PEMBERETTE

1939

My best year in High School. — 1939

FOREWARD

So that time will not erase the pleasant memories of our high school days, the Pemberette staff of 1939 wishes you to keep this book as one that is filled with fine ideals, worthwhile friendships, and hopes undimmed by passing years. Time flies swiftly by, years come and go, but Pemberville High School lives on in the memories of its friends.

We, the Pemberette staff of 1939, dedicate this book to our beloved superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Downing, who left this world on March 8, 1939, to carry on a far greater work in that land that is fairer than this. His life here was finished at the early age of thirty-three. He was active at all times, filled with hopes, visions, and ideals for a bright future, always in the service of others, and aiding in every way possible. To him, who will live in our hearts forever, we reverently and respectfully dedicate this book.

THE BUILDER

An old man going a long highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, and deep and wide,
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with your building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at eventide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim.
Good firend, I am building this bridge for him."

E. B. Downing.

The mottoes by which Mr. Downing ruled his life and his school:

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well!"

"If you have nothing uplifting to say, remember, 'Silence is golden.'"

BE STRONG!

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle--face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not "The days are evil." Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce, oh shame;
Stand up, speak out and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong.
Hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not--fight on--Tomorrow comes the song.

TO BE TRUE

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend to all--the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving--and forget the gift;
I would be humble for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love and lift.

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."---Emerson.

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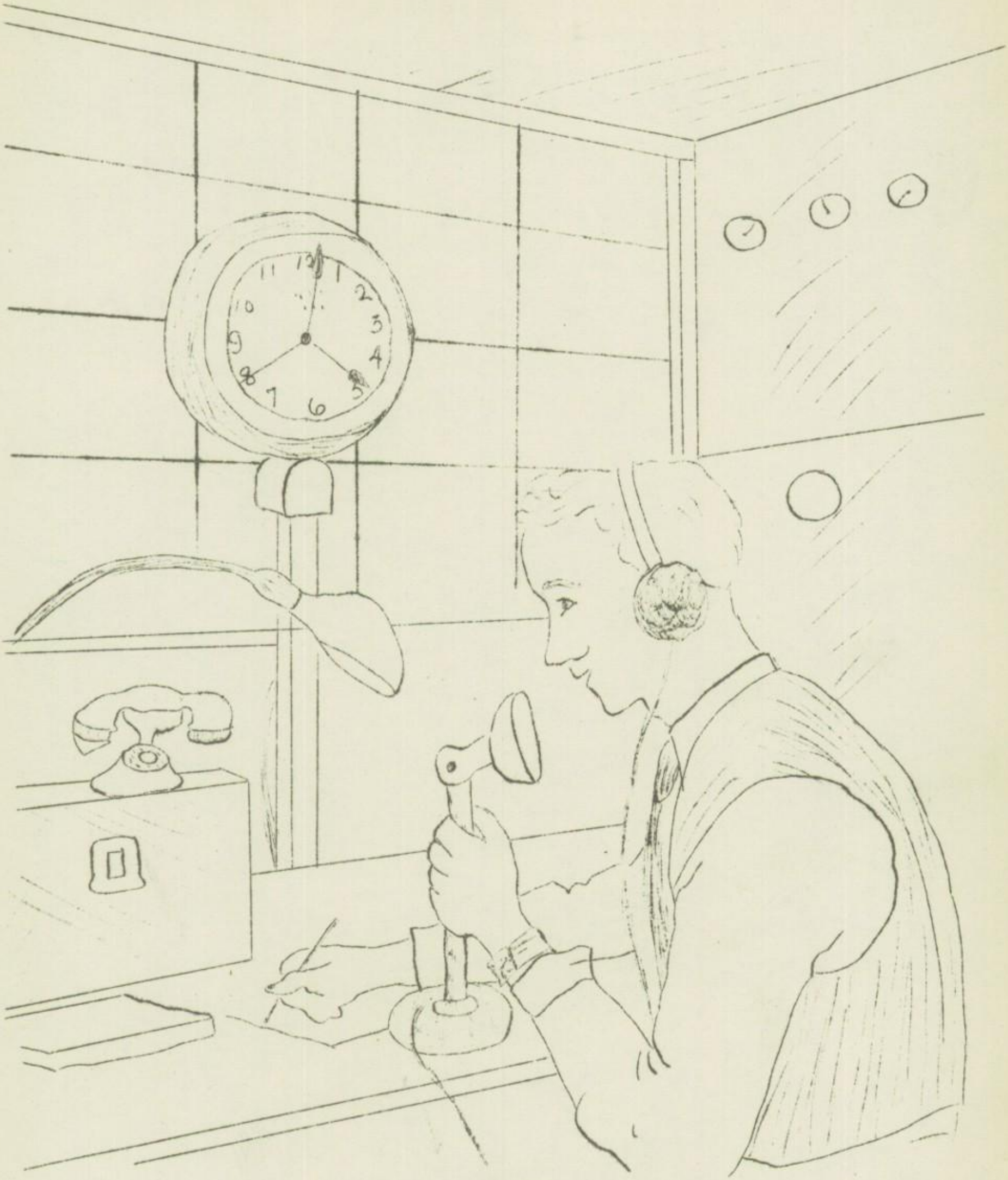

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ADMINISTRATION

If the high school is to promote the democratic way of life, the entire school, teaching staff and pupils, must be organized on a democratic basis. This means that the type of organization should be as flexible as possible to the end that every person has the maximum opportunity for participating fully and freely in the formation of policies, in the determination of procedures and in the performance of the administrative routine on the school. A good school should help the pupil develop an understanding of, a respect for, and a faith in good leadership and a critically intelligent following of that leadership.

We are fortunate in having a Board of Education that has had the foresight and willingness to work untiringly, without salary, for the progress of our school. In 1937, we moved into a new $180,000 high school building and at the present time a new $80,000 grade building is being added to it. When the addition is completed we will have one of the finest physical school plants in this section. Knowing this, the faculty and student body wish to thank the board for the many privileges and opportunities they have made possible for us to receive.

Our school board consists of Dr. F. A. Krift, president; Dr. H. W. Dierksheide, vice-president; C. H. Titgemeyer; I. E. Brentlinger; B. O. Wormley; and Ernest Heckman, clerk.

TEACHERS

E. I. Ridenour

C.E. Downing

J. F. Huebner

Bernice Snyder

Mary Dickey

Emma B. Roberts

Clive Parmenter

R. W. Current

Ruth Drake

L. O. Mylander

Margaret Thompson

Lois Canfield

Grace Fahle

Marie Buening

Lois K Egbert

C.S. Harkness

Kate Offerman

Caroline M. Wentz

The faculty will now appear
The old ones and the new
Their pictures you've already seen
So qualities come into view.

They do a lot to help the kids
They're here when they are needed
Of all the people all around
These are the less conceited.

EDWIN T. RIDENOUR

Degree: A. B. from Defiance, M. A. from Ohio State
Teaches: Science

Mr. Ridenour hails from Continental
His ways are usually quite gentle
He's very witty, very wise
And always willing to compromise

JOHN F. HUEBNER

Degree: B. S. in Ed. from Bowling Green
Teaches: Phys. Ed., Industrial Arts

Tontogany is Huebner's town
His coaching's really fine
When there's a trophy to capture
His team begins to shine

EMMA B. ROBERTS

Degree: A. B. from Findlay
Teaches: English, Latin

There's a little town called Findlay
From which Miss Roberts came
She has no trouble with discipline
Efficiency's her middle name

BERNICE O. SNYDER

Degree: B. S. in Ed. from Bowling Green
Teaches: French, English

Miss Snyder comes from Stony Ridge
That little town up north
As adviser of Debate Club
She really proves her worth

OLIVE PARMENTER

Degree: B. S. in Ed. from Bowling Green
Teaches: Commercial

From Lima comes Miss Parmenter
She laughs and is full of fun
The annual would be lost without her
'Cause she sees that the work gets done

MARY DICKEY

Degree: B. S. in Health & Phys. Ed. from Wittenberg
Teaches: Home Ec., Phys. Ed., History

Miss Dickey is here from Toledo
Kindhearted as she can be
She's led the girls basketball team
Into many a victory

RAYMOND CURRENT

Degree: B. S. in Music Ed. & English
Teaches: Music, Social Science

Dunbridge gives to us this man
Ray Current is his name
Where there's anything concerning music
He puts the rest to shame

LUTHER MYLANDER

Degree: B. S. from Ohio State
Teaches: Vocational Agriculture

Mr. Mylander comes from Oak Harbor
His word is really the law
In his line are vocational agriculture
And playing the musical saw

MRS. RUTH DRAKE

Degree: B. S. in Ed. from Bliss
Teaches: Soc. Civics, Math., Reading

Carroll gives Mrs. Drake to us
A faithful substitute is she
She's teaching us Math and Civics
She's likeable as can be

MARIE BRUNING

College: Bowling Green
Teaches: Sixth Grade

Miss Bruning taught sixth grade a long time
Pemberville is her home town
On leaving her room, students surely know
The difference 'tween the verb and the noun

GRACE FAHLE

College: Bowling Green
Teaches: Fifth Grade

Miss Fahle's home is in Luckey
That town that is just next door
When students walk out of her fifth grade
They wish they could stay for more

MARGARET THOMPSON

College: Ohio University
Teaches: Third Grade

Miss Thompson arrived from Dunbridge
But she can be plenty rough
As a leader she's always at the front
She really knows her stuff

LOIS CANFIELD

Degree: B. S. in Ed. from Bowling Green
Teaches: Fourth Grade, Solid Geom., Algebra

Miss Canfield's address is Pemberville
The fourth grade takes most of her time
But high school math is a cinch for her
She's so far ahead, it's a crime

LOIS EGBERT

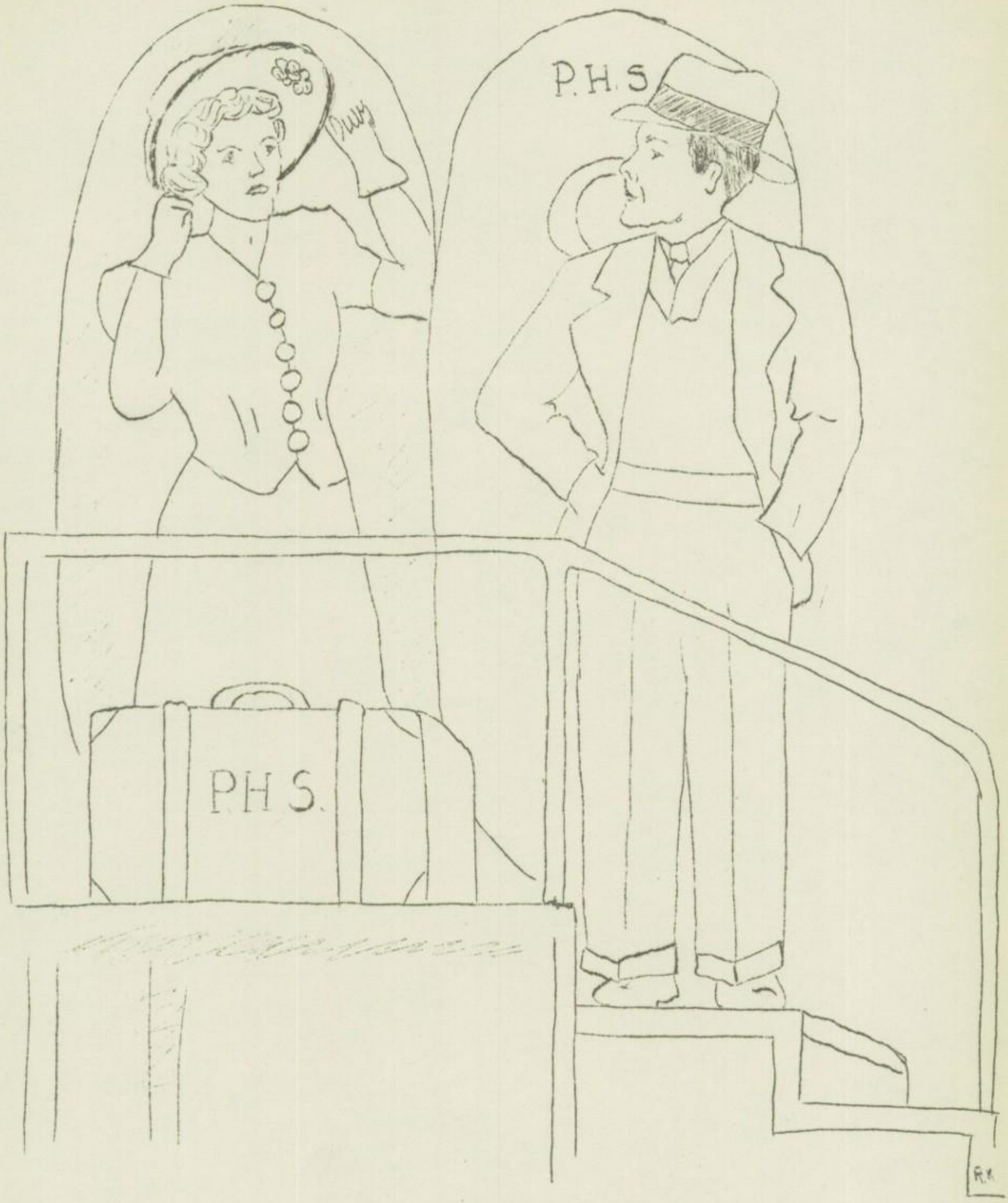
Degree: B. S. in Ed. from Bowling Green
Teaches: Second Grade

Miss Egbert is also from Pemberville
She teaches that second grade
Where there's work to do she goes ahead
She's not a bit afraid

CAROLINE WENZ

Degree: B. S. in Ed. from University of Toledo
Teaches: First Grade

Miss Wenz is here from Perrysburg
The first is hers to teach
They've got a good beginning
They think that she's a peach



CLASSES

THE EDUCATIONAL LINE

SENIORS

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	RALPH COPPELER
VICE-PRESIDENT	ROBERT KRIFT
SECRETARY	GENEVIEVE SNYDER
TREASURER	VICTOR SANDER

CLASS MOTTO

"FORWARD EVER--BACKWARD NEVER"

CLASS FLOWER

TALISMAN ROSE

CLASS COLORS

MAROON & GOLD

Naomi Abke

Sonja Alexander

Margaret Buchanan

Clayton Bockbrader

Irwin Bragg

Elizabeth Buchanan

Richard Cook

Ralph Coppedge

Merlin Dennis

Gerald Dunnagan

Bonnie Jean Couch

Myrth Ernsthausen

Roy Felbey

Warren Herrman

Miriam Hobart

Ralph Kellough

Robert Kemmer

Wilmer Kern

Robert Knight

Billy Joe Long

Naomi Abke — Commercial
glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 2,4; minstrel 3; orchestra 1; indoor 1,2,3; basketball 3, 4; annual staff 4; knitting club 2; commercial club 4

Tom Alexander — College Preparatory
class play 1,3,4;debate 2,3,4; scholarship 1,3; class officer 3

Margaret Beckman — College Preparatory
basketball 3,4; glee club 1,4; band 1,4; minstrel 4; operetta 4; school secretary 4; class play 4

Clayton Bockbrader — General
glee club 1,2; F. F. A. 4

Ervin Briggs — General
North Troy 1,2; track 3; glee club 4

Elizabeth Bushman — College Preparatory
class play 3,4;glee club 2,3,4;operetta 4; minstrel 3

Richard Cook — General
North Troy 1,2; class play 1,2; basketball 1, 2, 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2; operetta 1,2; county scholarship 1

Ralph Coppeler — College Preparatory
class play 1,2,4; basketball 2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1, 2, 3; operetta 1,3,4; minstrel 3, 4; annual staff 2, 3, 4; class officer 1,4; student council 2

Merlin Dennis — General
North Troy 1,2; basketball 1, 2; track 3; glee club 1,2

Gerald Dunmeyer — General
Genoa 1,2; class play 1; track 1; glee club 4

Bonnie Jean Emch — College Preparatory
class play 2,3,4;basketball 2,3,4;glee club 1,2,3, 4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; county scholarship 1,3; district scholarship 1,3; state scholarship 1,3; annual staff 4

Donnar Marten

Ernest McCoy

Eunice V. Rehmke

Marveline Peters

Ida Mae Pfeifer

Lois Rahe

Richard A. Recker

Geneva R. Rhoda

Ruth Sander

Victor Sander

Robert Schaede

Helen Sharp

Genevieve Snyder

Marvin Snyder

Richard Snyder

Richard Wagner

Paul Westerhaus

Ruth I. Wigman

Myrth Ernsthausen — Commercial
class play 1,4; glee club 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,3,4;operetta 2,3,4; minstrel 3,4;commercial club 4

Roy Folkey — General
baseball 4; track 2,3,4; glee club 1

Warren Herman — General
glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; F. F. A. 4

Miriam Hobart — College Preparatory
basketball 2,3; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; orchestra 3; glee club 1,2,3,4; class play 4

Ralph Kelbaugh — College Preparatory
Liberty 1,2,3; basketball 3,4; glee club 3; county scholarship 1,3; annual staff 4

Robert Kemner — College Preparatory
track 2; glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 3,4; minstrel 3, 4; debate 2,3,4; annual staff 2,4; class play 4

Wilmer Kern — General
glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4

Robert Krift — College Preparatory
class play 1,3,4;basketball 3,4; baseball 2; track 2, 3,4; glee club 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2, 3; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; instrumental contest 3,4; annual staff 4; class officer 1,4; student council 3

Billy Joe Long — General
glee club 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4

Donnan Marten — General
baseball 2,3,4; track 3,4; glee club 1,2,3; F.F.A. president 4

Ernest McCoy — General
class play 1,3; county scholarship 1; annual staff 4

Eunice Oehmke — Commercial
operetta 3,4; minstrel 3; glee club 3,4

Marveline Peters — Commercial
class play 1,2,3,4;glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; county scholarship 1; district scholarship 1; annual staff 4

Ida Mae Philo — Commercial
class play 3; glee club 3,4; minstrel 4; annual staff 4; school secretary 4; operetta 4; knitting club 2

Lois Rahe — Commercial
class play 3; basketball 2,3,4; indoor 2,3; glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; annual staff 4; class officer 1

Richard Recker — College Preparatory
North Troy 1,2; class play 2; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2; glee club 1,2; operetta 1,2; county scholarship 1,3; annual staff 3,4; student council 1, 2

Geneva Rhoda — General
class play 1; glee club 1,2,3,4; operetta 1,3,4; minstrel 3,4; annual staff 4

Ruth Sander — Commercial
basketball 2,3; indoor 1,2,3; glee club 1, 2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; minstrel 3; county scholarship 1; annual staff 4; class play 4

Victor Sander — College Preparatory
Luckey 1; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; instrumental contest 3,4; annual staff 2,3,4; class officer 3,4; class play 4

Robert Schade — General
basketball 4; glee club 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 3; operetta 1,2,3,4; county scholarship 1,3; debate 3,4; annual staff 4

Glenn Sharp — College Preparatory
class play 1,2,3,4; basketball 3,4; track 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2,3, 4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; annual staff 2,3; student council 4; instrumental contest 3,4

Marvin Snyder — General
North Troy 1,2; class play 1,2; basketball 1,2; baseball 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; orchestra 1; operetta 1,2,3,4

Richard Snyder — General
North Troy 1,2; class play 2; baseball 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2; operetta 1,2

Genevieve Snyder
North Troy 1,2;class play 1,2,3,4;basketball 1,2,3,4; indoor 2,3; glee club 1,2,3,4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,4; operetta 1,2,3,4; minstrel 3,4; county scholarship 1,2; class officer 3,4; annual staff 4; student council 2

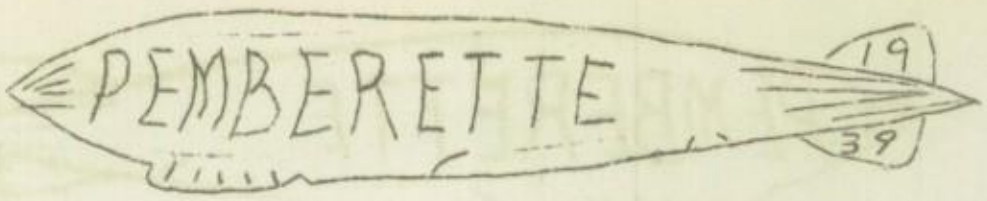
Richard Wagner — College Preparatory
class play 3,4; basketball 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2, 3; operetta 1,2; minstrel 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2,3,4; annual staff 4; class officer 1,2; baseball 2,3,4; track 2,3,4

Paul Westerhaus — General
class play 1,2,4; glee club 2

Ruth Wigman — College Preparatory
glee club 1,3,4; operetta 3,4; minstrel 3,4; class play 4

How beautiful is youth
How bright it gleams
With its illusions
Aspirations and Dreams.

Book of beginnings
World without end
Each maid a heroine
And each man a friend.



SENIOR HISTORY

On September 5, 1935, the Freshman class entered high school with an enrollment of thirty-five students. Filled with ambition and enthusiasm, the majority of our class settled down to overcoming the obstacles which a high school course of study offers to its Freshmen students.

The election of officers took place during the first week of school. Those elected were as follows: president, Ralph Coppeler; vice president, Richard Wagner; and secretary-treasurer, Lois Rahe. Miss Vandersall was chosen as our class advisor.

We started to secure money for our class treasury by entering the magazine campaign.

In October we were supposed to have a weiner roast at Bob Walston's home. We did have the weiner roast, but on account of the rain we had our weiner roast in the home economics room. We had a lot of fun any way even though we had to have it inside.

Many of our students took part in the high school activities such as band, orchestra, glee clubs, operetta, baseball, and basketball.

We were defeated by the Sophomores in the inter-class basketball tournament, but Bonnie Jean Emch and Glenn Sharp won the ping-pong tournament.

Bonnie Jean Emch won first place in the county and district scholarship contest in Algebra and won third place in the state.

We also made money for our treasury by presenting the play, "The New Bride," in the Freshman-Sophomore play contest. The Sophomores won this contest.

Our enrollment of thirty-five remained unbroken until Julia Meizinger and Billy Epke left us. Then in

March Georgia Jay of Toledo and Frances Meek of Gibsonbury joined our class. We finished our Freshmen year with the same number we began with--thirty-five.

We began our Sophomore year with thirty four members. Our officers for this year were as follows: president, Richard Wagner; vice-president, Robert Walston; secretary-treasurer, Georgia Jay; and student councilman, Ralph Coppeler.

We again entered the magazine contest to enlarge our class treasury.

In the fall we had a weiner roast in the gym. Again on account of the rain, we had to have it inside. We all had a very good time.

Some of our class members were on the baseball and basketball teams.

Several of our class members also had leading roles in the operetta "Paper Prayers."

Our boys won the interclass basketball tournament this year, but the girls were defeated by the champions in the first game.

We won the Freshman-Sophomore play contest with the presentation of "Light."

The social events of this year ended when we aided the Juniors, by being table waiters at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Miss Vandersall again guided us faithfully and patiently through our Sophomore year.

We began our Junior year with forty-one members. Our former number increased because students from North Troy joined our merry group.

Class officers for this year were as follows: president, Robert Walston; vice president, Tom Alexander; secretary, Genevieve Snyder; treasurer, Victor Sander, and student councilman, Robert Drift.

We purchased our class rings in the fall. We were the first class to have rings with the standard crest and we proudly showed them off.

Early in the fall we entered the magazine campaign and sponsored a skating party at Forest Park. A fine profit from both of those was added to our treasury.

Because our class sold the most tickets for the Minstrel Show, we were awarded by having a theater party at the Clazel theater. We saw "Lost Horizon" and enjoyed it very much.

The annual Firemens' Banquet was served by the class in February.

The Junior Play, "Lena Rivers," by Mary J. Holmes drew a large and appreciative audience.

Eight of our class members had leading roles in the operetta, "Tune In."

The Seniors proved victorious over our class, both boys and girls, in the Interclass tournament. We had a weiner roast in May at Side-Cut Park. All had a fine time.

The social activities of the year were climaxed with the Junior-Senior Reception and Alumni Banquet served by our class.

Miss Vandersall again was our faithful and patient guide.

We bagan our Senior year with thirty-eight members. Margaret Beckman and Ralph Kelbaugh joined our happy group. Mr. Ridenour was appointed to sponsor us through our Senior year.

We elected these class officers during the first week of school: president, Ralph Coppeler; vice-president, Richard Wagner; secretary, Genevieve Snyder; treasurer, Victor Sander; student councilman, Glenn Sharp.

Everyone had a very nice time at the class weiner roast held at Tom Alexander's.

Hallowe'en we sponsored a skating party at Forest Park.

In October our bright countenances were photographed at the Livingston studios (and the camera wasn't broken--we hope).

In January our class served the Purina Banquet which was a big success.

We sponsored a picture show, "A Mile a Minute Love," in February.

The Freshman girls and Senior boys won the Interclass tournament of 1939.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the 1939 Senior Class of Pemberville High School, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this, our last will and testament before departing forever from P. H. S.

FIRST: Naomi Abke wills her basketball ability to Genevieve Emch.

SECOND: Tom Alexander wills his scientific knowledge to Bill Oates.

THIRD: Margaret Bockman wills her nimbleness to Leona Westerhause.

FOURTH: Clayton Bockbrader wills his "Ducksoup" title to Bob (scoop) Speck.

FIFTH: Ervin Briggs wills his quietness to "Dizzy" Damon.

SIXTH: Elizabeth Bushman wills her giggles to Irene Hurdelbrink.

SEVENTH: Richard Cook wills his boxer's attitude to Virgil Bauman.

EIGHTH: Ralph Coppeler wills his Robert Taylor looks to Bud Martin.

NINTH: Merlin Dennis wills his interest in the girls to Emerson Schroeder.

TENTH: Gerald Dunmyer wills his ability to prevaricate so truthfully to Harold Rahe.

ELEVENTH: Bonnie Jean Emch will keep the Nash's chauffeur for herself.

TWELFTH: Myrth Ernsthausen wills her blondness to Leota Le Bay.

THIRTEENTH: Roy Folkey wills his ability to hit that "apple" hard to Owen Ernsthausen.

FOURTEENTH: Warren Herman wills some of his hard farm work to Dick Reef.

FIFTEENTH: Miriam Hobart wills her birdlike voice to Lois Armstrong.

SIXTEENTH: Ralph Kelbaugh wills his affectionate ways to Dean Creps.

SEVENTEENTH: Robert Kemner wills his oratorical ability to Theodore Titgemeyer.

EIGHTEENTH: Wilmer Kern wills his Home Ec. course to Howard Ernsthausen.

NINETEENTH: Robert Krift wills his long legs to Leland Aring.

TWENTIETH: Billy Joe Long wills his slick appearance to "Wild Bill" Egbert.

TWENTY-FIRST: Donnan Marten wills his catcher's mitt to "Bing" Miller.

TWENTY-SECOND:Ernest McCoy wills his mischievousness to Dale Oehmke.

TWENTY-THIRD: Eunice Oehmke still wants him.

TWENTY-FOURTH: When we asked Marveline Peters what she wanted to will away she said, "O-o-oh! What do you mean?"

TWENTY-FIFTH: Ida Mae Philo wills her quiet ways to Helen "Snip" Heckman.

TWENTY-SIXTH: Lois Rahe wills her shorthand ability to Doris Rhoda.

TWENTY-SEVENTH: Richard Recker decides not to will her away.

TWENTY-EIGHTH: Geneva Rhoda wills her specialized strut to Lois Kemner.

TWENTY-NINTH: Ruth Sander wills her basketball managership to Betty Elliot.

THIRTIETH: Victor Sander wills his athletic ability to Tom "Strag" Bowlus.

THIRTY-FIRST: Robert Schade wills his dislike for girls to Marion Greulich.

THIRTY-SECOND: Glenn Sharp wills his sousaphone to Franklin Titkemeir.

THIRTY-THIRD: Marvin Snyder wills that ability to "Make that piano hot" to Ruth Morris.

THIRTY-FOURTH: Richard Snyder wills that ability for "no-hit" pitching to Paul Rothenbuhler.

THIRTY-FIFTH: Genevieve Snyder bequeaths her sparkling personality to Beverlee Rice.

THIRTY-SIXTH: Richard Wagner thinks she is too good to give away.

THIRTY-SEVENTH: Paul Westerhaus wills his manly physique to Clyde "Pee Wee" McCoy.

THIRTY-EIGHTH: Ruth Wigman wills her seriousness to Ora Kern.

LASTLY: We hereby nominate and appoint as executor of this will, without bond, that faithful liar Will A. Will.

Signed this first day of March, 1939, by

Victor Sander
Bonnie Jean Emch

Witnessed by
Olive Parmenter
E. J. Ridenour

SENIOR PROPHETIC DIRECTORY

Abke,Naomi--Stenography St.,Obliging State,Care of Hank

Alexander, Tom--Superior St., Knowledge State, Care of Physics Laboratory

Beckman, Margaret--Jollyberg, Outdoor State, Care of Admirers

Bockbrader, Clayton--Shrimp St., Farm State, Care of Farm Bureau

Briggs,Ervin--Jerky St., Track State, Care of Day-Dream Society

Bushman, Elizabeth--Giggle Ave., Blushing State, Care of Hugging Department

Cook, Richard--Strong Ave., Batter State, Care of Woman Proof Club?

Coppeler, Ralph--Dependable Ave., Athletic State, Care of Basketball Association

Dennis, Merlin--Alibi City, Confused State, Care of Second-hand Buick Department

Dunmyer, Gerald--Goodtime St., Playing State, Care of Exaggeration Bureau

Emch, Bonnie Jean--Corner of Funny and Pleasant Blvd., Reliable State, Care of Cookie Department

Ernsthausen, Myrth--Peppy County, Blond State, Care of Buzzard Society

Folkey, Roy--King St., Fielder State, Care of Neighbor Kids

Herman, Warren--Bass St., Vocal State, Care of Fourth Grade Riddle Club

Hobart, Miriam--Typing St.,Loud State,Care of Metropolitan Opera Company

Kelbaugh, Ralph--Dignified St., Six foot State, Care of Hobart Singers

Kemner,Robert--Tall St., Artistic State,Care of Orators Club

Kern,Wilmer--Littletown, Playing State,Care of Home Ec. Department

Krift, Robert--High Jump Ave., Long Leg State, Care of Bachelor's Association

Long, Billy Joe--Slick Ave. Studious State, Care of Senior Class

Martin,Donnan--Zoom Ave.,Catching State,Care of Eater's Association

McCoy,Ernest--Trouble Ave.,Laughing State, Care of History Department

Oehmke,Eunice--Snyder Ave., Plymouth State,Care of Love Inn

Peters, Marveline--Shorthand St., Dance State, Care of Gyppers Inn

Philo, Ida Mae--Thoughtful St.,Duke State, Care of Connection Quarters

Rahe, Lois--Sport St., Unselfish City, Care of Bruce Mansion

Recker, Richard--Hungry Ave., Business State, Care of Martha-let-me-in

Rhoda,Geneva--Bored Walk, Roaring State, Care of Steady Letters?

Sander, Ruth--Give St., Busy State, Care of Man Proof Club

Sander, Victor--Talented St., Teasing State, Care of Trumpeter's Club

Schade, Robert--Witty Ave.,Small State, Care of Arguing Department

Sharp,Glenn--Mile Ave., River State, Care of He Doesn't Care Who

Snyder, Marvin--Swing Ave.,Oehmke Estate,Care of "Dirty Crooks" Society

Snyder, Richard--Good Natured Town,Backward State, Care of Lois

Snyder, Genevieve--Happy-Go-Lucky-Ave., "Snappy" State, Care of the little Wagners

Wagner, Richard--Teaser's St., Likeable State, Care of Jenny

Westerhaus, Paul--Friendly Road, Dependable State, Care of the sopranos

Wigman, Ruth--Quiet Lane, Conscientious State, Care of Dancing School

The time is rapidly coming
When we shall leave Pemberville High
We've had a lot of good times here
But now we must say good-bye.

We've had our ups and our downs, too
As ups and downs do go
We've sometimes been very angry
And sometimes been filled with woe.

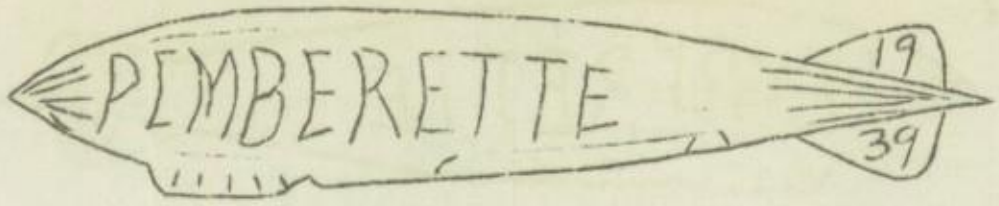
Our classes were sometimes disgusting,
And again they were lots of good fun
Athletics have been a real pleasure
When we look at the trophies we've won.

Our music has been so much pleasure
Our plays gave us many good times
But now we are leaving forever
To earn our own nickels and dimes.

As the time draws nearer and nearer
We feel some lumps in our throats
We'll attempt to uphold our ideals
As we man our own little boats.

--Bonnie Jean Emch

JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS

First row: Mary Ellis, Leota LeBay, Ada Waterman, Martha Ullom, Robert Alexander, Irene Abke, Helen Heckman, Esmeralda Gottschalk, Virginia Schultt, Lois Hummel, Marilyn Bockbrader.

Second row: Laurene Hagemeyer, Marion Greulich, Paul McCamey, Virgil Bauman, Theodore Titgemeyer, Howard Ernsthausen, Wilbert Dierksheide, Dean Creps, James Alexander, Mary Plowright, Mr. Huebner.

Third row: Avis Brentlinger, Lois Oehmke, Lois Armstrong, Doris Wice, Marjorie Bursiek, Ruth Bulen, Irene Hurdelbrink, Eloise Taulker, Arlene Lenz, Velma Sander, Ruth Sieving.

Fourth row: James Warns, Emerson Schroeder, William Oates, Glenn Grover, Robert Driftmeyer, Harold Rahe, Marvin Bruning, Kenneth Aring, Paul Henline.

Owen Ernsthausen was absent.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Our freshman year was begun in 1936 with thirty-three members. With Mr. Huebner as our class sponsor, and with Doris Wice as president, Wilbert Dierkshiede as vice-president, Helen Heckman as secretary, and Theodore Titgemeyer as treasurer, we began our high school career.

At the beginning of that year the school routine was broken by a weiner roast held along the Portage River.

As Freshman, our class participated in the interclass tournament, music festival, and the annual magazine campaign.

Thus ended our Freshman year.

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September 1937! An ambitious group of students began their Sophomore year. The class officers elected were: Virginia Schultt, president; Irene Abke, vice-president; Marilyn Bockbrader, secretary; and Robert Bushman, treasurer.

Our class sponsored a skating party at Forest Park to replenish our treasury.

Many of our class members took part in the high school operetta.

At the beginning of our Junior year, nine students were welcomed from North Troy.

The Junior year has proven much more exciting. We have given two picture shows in our auditorium, and a skating party at Forest Park which added a fine profit to our treasury.

The first great event was the class play "Be Yourself." It was a successful production given before an appreciative audience.

Since the interclass tournament is always Junior Day we sold refreshments.

The crowning event of the year's social activities was the Junior-Senior reception.

In our three years of high school we have lost four members and gained twelve, so that we now number forty-one, the largest class in school.

Our class appreciates what Pemberville High School is doing for us with splendid equipment and teachers. We are especially appreciative of Mr. Huebner's excellent leadership and guidance during the last three years.

We hope that this class as Seniors will be an honor to our Alma Mater.

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row: Wilfred Heermeier,Ruth Burkemeyer,Mary King, Lorna Wice, Harold Martin, Annabelle Sweet,Franklin Titkemeier, Doris Rhoda.

Second row: Billy Egbert, Rosemary Altwies, Betty Elliott,Phyllis Poggemeyer,Thomas Bowlus, Richard Reef, Ruth Peoples, Joan Jenkins, Lois Kemner, Mr. Current.

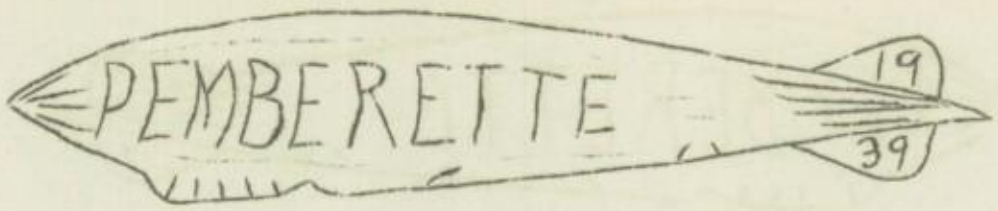
Third row: Irene Rolf, Howard Wiegman, Elda Marie Peters, Harley Fahle, Eleanor Ashman, Robert Speck, Arvella Stein, Marveline Brolhost, Clyde McCoy.

FRESHMAN CLASS

First row: James Bursiek; Ralph Krift; Beverlee Rice; Clarence Beckman; Leland Aring; Daniel Springer; Robert Davidson.

Second row: Ruth Morris, Robert Oberhouse; Jack Miller; Robin Durst; Leona Westerhouse; Marynell Alexander; Miss Snyder.

Third row: Dale Oehmke; Ora Kern; Hazel Rahe; Frederick Titkemeier; Donald Daman; Margaret Ellis; Garold Spicer; Irene Jividen.



SOPHOMORE HISTORY.

On September 13, 1937, the freshman class entered high school with an enrollment of thirty-three students. The officers elected were as follows: Thomas Bowlus, president; Jean Broderson, vice president; Howard Wiegman, treasurer; Harley Fahle, secretary. Mr. Cummins was our sponsor.

On October 31, 1937, the freshman class enjoyed a most joyous Hallowe'en Party.

The freshman boys won the Interclass Tournament of which we were all very proud.

Through the year we were sorry to lose three of our classmates; Ruth Weichman, who entered high school at Wayne; Donald Aring and James Oberhouse, who quit school. Richard Brock joined us during the second semester of school, wo our class enrollment was thirty one at the end of the school term.

In September 1938, we entered the school as sophomores, under the guidance of Mr. Current, with an enrollment of twenty-sox students.

In November the "sopties" enjoyed a weiner-roast on the Wiegman farm.

The officers elected are as follows: Harold Martin, president; Annabelle Sweet, vice-president; Lorna Wice, treasurer; Harley Fahle, secretary.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

On September 8, 1938 twenty-two ambitious "greenies" took their places in the front corner of the study hall--their room for the year. Officers were soon elected. Clarence Beckman was chosen as president; Leland Aring, vice-president; Beverlee Rice, secretary; Ralph Krift, treasurer; student councilman, Daniel Springer; and annual reporter, James Bursick. Because James was not in school the second semester, Ruth Morris was selected to serve in his place. Miss Snyder acted as sponsor of this class.

Industrious workers sold magazine subscriptions at the beginning of the year.

Marynell Alexander joined the class early in the fall and Robin Durst left the ranks at the end of the first semester.

On February 27, 1939, a very successful sleigh ride party was enjoyed. The mules really had to pull--remember?

The girls of this class were the proud lassies who won the interclass basketball tournament.

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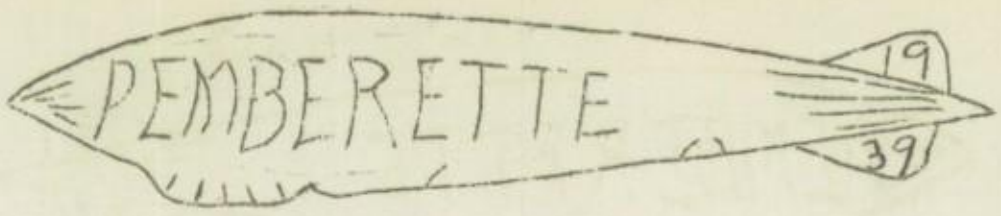


EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade started the year with 34 pupils, including one newcomer, Mary Yant. Soon after school started we elected class officers. They are as follows: president, Edna Jividen; vice president, George Small; secretary, William Libbe; treasurer, Elwood Rostemeyer; reporter, Frederick Wilson; student council, Glenn Kohring.

We had a fine Hallowe'en party this year. It was held in Glenn Kohring's barn. No one had any difficulty remembering our password, "gyrongonite." Everyone enjoyed the games and refreshments. Miss Parmenter, our sponsor, was the chaperon.

We also did some fine work in being reporters in English. Our teacher, Miss Snyder,would have something happen, then we would have to report on it.

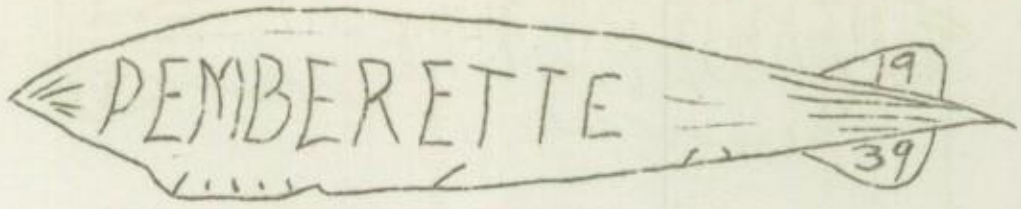
SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade, composed of thirty-two members, is considered the "babies of our high school. The home room is located in the rear of the study hall. Reason? The old seventh home room has been divided into two parts. The sixth grade occupies the front half, while the rear half is used for a recitation room.

Our sponsor, Miss Roberts, was not with us for two months. But she came back with the New Year. Her substitute was Mrs. Mylander. She made a very good substitute.

We selected our officers a short time after the opening of school. They are: president,Helen Driftmyer; vice-president, Iona Hodapp; secretary, Jerry Coppeler; treasurer,Ned Alexander; news reporter,Geraldine Heller and student council member, Marilyn Gockerman.

We study arithmetic, history,English,and spelling. The boys have shopwork and physical education while the girls have sewing, cooking, and physical education.



We had a Hallowe'en party at Ned Alexander's home. Every one had an enjoyable time. We were sorry Miss Roberts couldn't be with us. Miss Snyder was a very good "fill in."

Some seventh grade girls participated in selling For-Get-Me-Nots for the disabled war veterans. Our class sold more than any other grade. We also took part in the grade operetta and Christmas pageant.

We have given two chapel programs.

GRADE NEWS

Due to the construction of a new grade-school addition wing to the High School Building, the first three grades were housed in the old gymnasium, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades finding quarters in the High School Building.

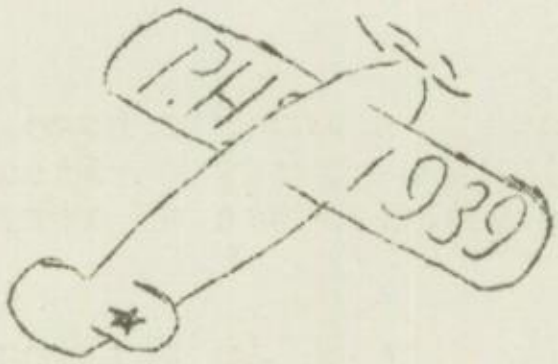
A new teacher, Lois Canfield, was added to the grade faculty giving a teacher to a grade thus eliminating the divided fifth grade.

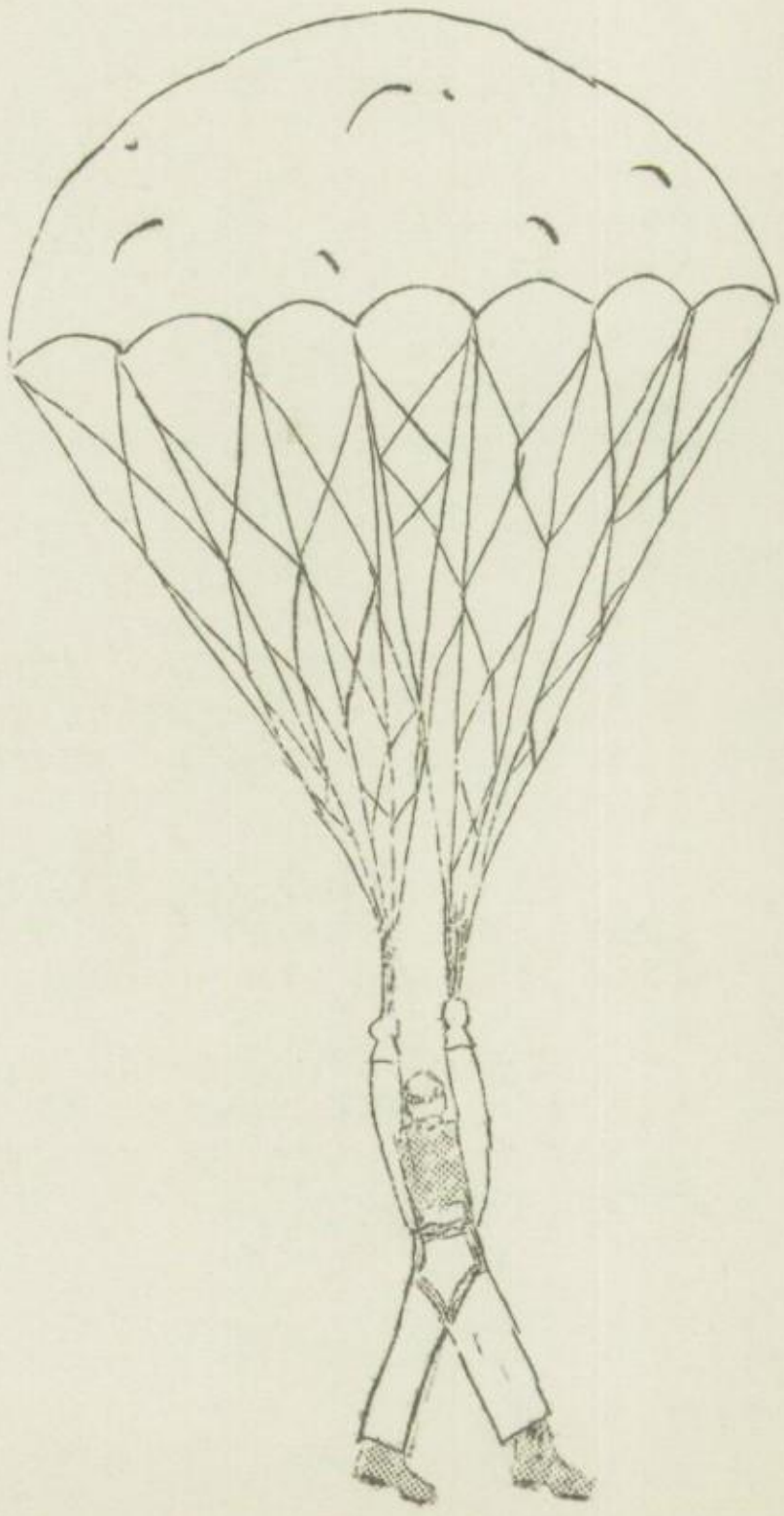
The school year has been a busy one and the time has passed quickly.

November 11, the 4th, 5th, 6th grades presented "A Pageant for Armistice Day" in the High School Gymnasium as the school's share of the town's observance of the day.

On November 22, the operetta, "Windmills of Holland", was presented by the Junior High School with the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades assisting in chorus work.

The first, second, and third grades presented the operetta, "The Wedding of the Flowers" on May 4th. The Rhythm Band accompanied the presentation.





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ANNUAL STAFF

DEBATE

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Editor.....Victor Sander

Assistant Editor.....Bonnie Jean Emch

Business Manager.....Robert Krift

Assistant Business Manager.....Richard Recker

Artists.....Robert Kemner
Geneva Rhoda

Typist.....Naomi Abke

Senior Reporter.....Marveline Peters

Junior Reporter.....Irene Abke

Sophomore Reporter.....Betty Elliot

Freshman Reporter.....Ruth Morris

Eighth Grade Reporter.....Frederich Wilson

Seventh Grade Reporter.....Geraldine Heller

Music.....Genevieve Snyder

Sports.....Lois Rahe
Ralph Coppler
Ralph Kelbaugh
Richard Wagner

Snaps.....Robert Schade

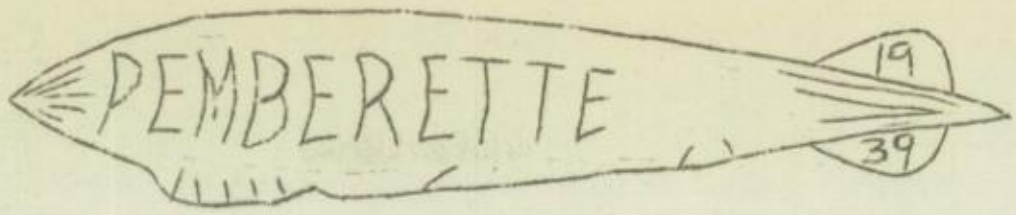
Alumni.....Ida Mae Philo

Jokes.....Ernest McCoy

Calendar and Schedules.....Ruth Sander

Faculty Editor.....Miss Olive Parmenter

Faculty Business Manager.....Mr. E. T. Ridenour



DEBATE

The purpose of debate in a high school is to exercise and cultivate the germinating powers of the mind. Debating usually knits the mental centers into higher unity. This kind of training is needed and has its place in a complete educational plan. The successful debater must have poise, confidence, and quickness of judgment. There is surely no way to cultivate these highly desirable qualities except by use, and debating at its best gives full scope for all of them.

A school does not necessarily have to win a great majority of its debates to obtain benefits from this activity. The winner is never decided upon except by opinion of the judges. The benefits of debate are conferred upon all those who take a part in their activity. The abilities one develops in debating are used in all phases of life from legislative halls to parlor chats. One hears the voices of those who learned the art of self expression in High School and College.

The development of this art was instituted in P. H. S. in 1936. Although it has not been extensively cultivated due to other activities, it has been very successful in instilling into those who worked at it the many clear benefits that debate distributed.

The proposition for debate this year is stated as follows: Resolved: That the United States should establish an Alliance with Great Britain. This question is a vital one at the present time and it opens many questions about our foreign policy.

The teams this year have several debaters who can hold up their end of the argument. Affirmative speakers are Thomas Alexander and Robert Schade. The negative is upheld by Robert Kemner and James Alexander. Others who worked with the main debaters were Theodore Titgemeyer, Leota LeBay, Mary Ellis, Lois Kemner and Irene Abke.

Pemberville debaters will participate in two debate tournaments this year--one at Heidelberg University and one at Findlay Senior High School.

JUNIOR QUILL TYPE

F. F. A.

JUNIOR QUILL-TYPE

The Junior Quill-Type commercial club was organized on March 23. An enthusiastic group of students assembled in the Commercial room to select our officers for the remainder of the school term. The following officers were elected: President, Virginia Schultt; vice-president, Arvella Stein; secretary, Lois Rahe; and treasurer, Marveline Peters. Due to the fact that Lois left school, Naomi Abke capably filled her position as secretary.

The object of the Junior Quill-Type is to further our knowledge and interest in commercial work, to advance our ideas in business, and to gain a broader viewpoint in business-life.

Besides our work, we, of course, have many good times and social gatherings. We hold our club meetings at different members' homes and always enjoy ourselves immensely.

May 3, the Junior Quill-Type journeyed to Bowling Green to be received by the Quill Type commercial club of Bowling Green University. They proved themselves to be very good hosts,and a grand time was enjoyed by all.

We have tried to make the Junior Quill-Type the ideal commercial club. Although we have not done a great deal toward this phase this year, we wish to continue our work to a greater extent in the future.

Last, but not least, we wish to give due credit to our advisor, Miss Parmenter, who has devoted her time, work, and effort to help us make our club a success.

F. F. A.

"Piggie, Piggie!" Yes, here come the Future Farmers of America. And we can prove that by the blue and gold emblems they wear.

For those who don't recognize the reason for calling those pigs, a brief history of our F. F. A. at Pemberville will be given.

The F. F. A. of Pemberville was organized two years ago under the supervision of Mr. Stevens. Since Mr. Stevens accepted another position, Mr. Mylander has carried his work on very successfully.

This year's F. F. A. consists of fifteen young men. We hold our first business meeting during the third week of school. The following officers were elected: president, Donnan Martin; vice-president, Howard Ernsthausen; secretary, Clayton Bockbrader; treasurer, Wilfred Heermeyer; reporter, Glenn Grover, farm watch dog, Warren Herman. On October 31, we were given a Green Hand initiation by Lake. This is the first degree in the F. F. A. Next year we hope to be raised to a Future Farmer.

It seems as though we won't forget that delicious supper that we helped prepare for Bowling Green who won the Wood County Vocational Agriculture post hunt. Lake, Woodville, Risingsun, and our boys worked hard enough to win it. Also we didn't make enough baskets to win the basketball tournament and again Bowling Green took the honors.

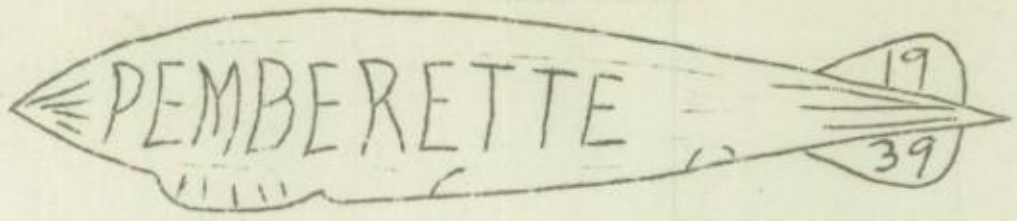
Seriously though we are studying a worth while subject. Each one of us has a project on which he hopes to make some money.

The F. F. A. has hopes of creating a love of nature, to promote thrift, to develop competent leadership, to improve the rural home and its surroundings, to create more interest in the choice of farming occupation, and many other purposes.

Country life is in our blood and only the farm boy understands it.

INTERCLASS WINNERS

STUDENT COUNCIL



STUDENT COUNCIL

The first meeting of the 1938-39 Student Council was held on September 12, when the following members met: Marilyn Goeckerman, Glenn Kohring, Daniel Springer, Arvella Stein, Glenn Sharp, and Doris Wice. The meeting was called to order by Ralph Coppeler and first of all we elected Mr. Huebner for faculty advisor by a majority vote. Then the following officers were elected: Glenn Sharp, president; Arvella Stein, vice-president; Daniel Springer, treasurer; and Doris Wice, secretary.

The purpose of this council is to give advice and to settle the problems which confront students of P.H.S. during the school year. Because we have had such a successful year, there has been only one problem put before us which was easily settled. Because of a few complaints we were asked to determine whether or not the North Troy students attending our school should be permitted to wear their N.T.H.S. letters in our school. We all agreed that it was perfectly all right because we consider North Troy as a part of us and that everything we do between the two schools is agreeable by both. However, North Troy is the only school considered in this agreement for it would not be quite fair to allow any boy or girl attending our school to wear any school's letter. It would show disloyalty to P.H.S.

We are happy to know that our school gets along so successfully and hope that it will continue to throughout the coming years.

Sec.---Doris Wice

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INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

The interclass tournament was originally scheduled for March 8 and 9, but due to Mr. Downing's death was postponed for one week.

The first game, on March 15, between the Freshmen and Senior girls, opened fast and furious. Both teams were panting hard by the time the first session was up and the scoreboard showed a 10 to 10 verdict.

When the whistle blew for the second session, both teams came charging out of their respective corners with blood in their eyes. They stopped short, jabbing, punching, shoving, faking as they spared for an opening. The Seniors were leading, but those battling Freshmen were not to be denied. Their big center charged down the floor, tying the game with the final gun, 18 to 18.

The game must be finished. Once more they charged out in a last desperate drive. The Seniors took a good shot and missed. A Freshman girl broke away into a clean floor, but no! A Senior swept her off her feet,--the Freshmen were ahead 19 to 18. Freshmen ball at center--a sleeper under the basket and the game was over. Freshmen 21--Seniors 18.

The first boys' game was between the seventh grade and the Freshmen. The latter were the favorites and an easy victory was expected. In all tournaments there are upsets and the Freshmen were defeated 17 to 16.

The next performance of the evening was put on by the seventh and eighth grade girls. There was very little doubt as to the outcome from the first minute of play. The eighth grade coasted to an easy 23 to 13 win.

Probably the most talked about game of the evening was the battle between the Junior and the Senior boys. There was no lopsided feeling as to the outcome of the game, no one was sure of anything. Up and down the floor they traveled, first tying the score, then going ahead, and dropping back again. The crowd was on its feet those few minutes. The Seniors were leading, they were holding the ball waiting for time to tell the verdict. It did! Seniors 17--Juniors 15.

Would the Freshmen girls come through their second game as they had their first? They had to play their best to do it. They did. The score was tied, 13 to 13. The Sophomores tried to stop them--they tried too hard. Up went the ball and in through the loop.

The seventh grade boys found themselves against the Sophomore boys in the opening game of the second and final evening. The Sophomores were picked by many to win the championship. It was an easy victory for them and at times they played with only part of their team. The score was 29 to 8.

Of the girls' teams, the Juniors were the pick for the championship. They made their debut against the eighth grade girls. They lived up to expectations the first half by pulling out in front with a comfortable lead. Those eighth graders were not defeated, but, they made a great comeback and even outscored their opponents. The lead was too much, they lost 20 to 16.

The Senior boys didn't know those snappy eighth graders had something up their sleeves. They tried to score,but found it practically impossible. Minutes flew and still the score was held down to a few points. From the beginning of the second half the fouls began to tell, and one by one the eighth grade regulars left the game. The Seniors pulled away taking the game, 20 to 12.

What have we here? Yes, the championship of the girls between the Juniors and the Freshmen. The Juniors were the favorites. The game opened as all championship games do, with everyone on edge. On the floor were two good teams,evenly matched,playing a thrilling game. The score kept changing many times. Those Freshmen wouldn't give in. They won by a 25 to 22 victory.

The Sophomore boys were picked by many to be the champions, but the Seniors had played two stiff games. The Sophomores couldn't get started in the first half, being behind 11 to 2. They found the hoop during the second half and rolled them through. They were handicapped by having only five boys. However, the Seniors, were going strong--the championship was at stake. They still led at the end, 16 to 13.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"BE YOURSELF"

By William Braun

The Junior play given, on February 14, 1939, was a farcical adventure in three acts. Members of the cast were:

Leslie Ferris, an interior decorator-Virginia Schultt
Beverly Lane, a seamstress who works with her Lois Oehmke
Madame Francis, their employer-Lois Hummel
Mrs. Patricia Ballard, who is vacating the apartment-Irene Abke
Beaulah Ballard, her "baby" daughter-Martha Ullom
Mrs. Minnie Hendricks, occupying adjoining apartment-Ada Waterman
Arnold Ford, engaged to Leslie-Robert Driftmeyer
Bing Warren, who is determined to be a detective-Kenneth Aring
Leslie Prince, a young newspaper man-Paul McCamey
Anna Karova, who causes a lot of trouble-Avis Brentlinger
Prince Laverne, who rented the apartment James Alexander

Time-The present

Place-An apartment in a large apartment house building in New York City.

Beverly Lane and Leslie Ferris work for Madame Francis, one of New York's smartest interior decorators. They occupy an apartment just vacated by Mrs. Ballard and her giggly daughter Beaulah. They are to decorate the apartment for the Prince Laverne.

While they are there alone, Leslie Ferris decides to elope with Arnold Ford. On the way to the court house, Arnold is struck by a taxi, and after that bells always go to his head or shall I say fists? After a few fights, he recovers.

Meanwhile, Beverly Lane meets that dashing young newspaper man, Leslie Prince. They both mistake each other for members of royalty; the Prince and Princess Laverne, in addition to falling in love at first sight.

Bing, the elevator boy, wins a laugh every time he opens his mouth. He is a detective enthusiast; continually running around with detective novels and a magnifying glass. The strangest thing! He never detects anything, but does break a few light bulbs in his leisure time.

When Mrs. Ballard (with her guppis) and Beaulah (with her giggles) come back, things begin to get complicated. Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Hendricks fight over social honors.

Just as no one knows who anyone else is, the real Prince and Princess Laverne arrive, and explain everything.

Not daunted, the two couples, Leslie and Arnold and Beverly and Leslie, plan to make it a double wedding in the morning.

Stage and property managers-Theodore Titgemeyer, Virgil Bauman, Marjorie Bursiek and Wilbert Dierksheide.

Director-Mr. Huebner

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior class play, "The Price Tag" was presented May 19, in the high school auditorium. It was a fine play having plenty of laughs as well as a good story. The cast of characters included:

Glenda Wells, an attractive young student at Belk College--Genevieve Snyder
Larry Sangster, hero and honor student at Belk --Victor Sander
Mrs. Sangster, Larry's mother--Ruth Sander
Miss Willard, mysterious matron of Belk College--Miriam Hobart
Professor Banks, President of Belk College --Robert Komner
Mr. Halcom J. Rogers, wealthy but dishonest financier, prominent member of Board of Trustees--Tom Alexander
Hal Rogers, conceited son of financier--Ralph Coppeler
Liza, comical Freshman--Elizabeth Bushman
Clara, Beth, Ivy, Louise, modern peppy students of Belk--Margaret Beckman, Ruth Wigman, Myrth Ernsthausen, Marveline Peters
Herman, Cliff, Otto, modern, peppy students Richard Wagner, Robert Krift, Glenn Sharp
Minnie, Irish Cook, Ikey's wife--Bonnie Jean Emch
Ikey, Irish janitor--Paul Westerhaus

The property committee included Eunice Oehmke, Marvin Snyder, and Richard Snyder.

The advertising committee was composed of Geneva Rhoda, Ida Mae Philo, Naomi Abke, and Ralph Kelbaugh.

The ushers were Richard Recker, Clayton Bockbrader, Donnan Martin, Warren Herman, Merlin Dennis, and Gerald Dunmeyer.

The story centers around life at Belk College where a trip abroad is being offered to the best boy and girl student. Larry Sangster makes the highest marks but Hal Rogers, deceitful, conceited son of

Halcom J. Rogers, wealthy financier and prominent member of the Board of Trustees, decides he wants to take the trip and attempt to win Larry's sweetheart, Glenda Wells, who has already been selected to go.

Halcom J. Rogers approaches Professor Banks and offers to save Belk College from bankruptcy by paying the $50,000 indebtedness if Professor Banks will select his son, Hal, as the one to take the coveted trip. Professor Banks refuses, Mr. Rogers declares vengeance, and the fate of Belk College is hanging in the balance.

Miss Willard, the matron, mysterious character who moves about in a weird manner constantly tinkling keys, opens the safe and changes the papers where the qualifications for the trip abroad are specified. It is then announced that the young man who is selected must have courage and must be a prominent member of the football team. Larry Sangster is disqualified as he is known to be lacking in courage and has never played football with Belk College--while Hal Rogers is a star player.

During the college Hallowe'en party Larry's mother comes disguised as a fortune teller. Hal enters to have his palm read and is infuriated when she tells him of his real character. He insults her and Larry defends his mother. A fight ensues and Larry comes out the victor. However, the school is greatly upset because Hal is injured and can't play in the Delmar game.

An exciting football game takes place off-stage. Belk is losing when Larry rushes out, makes the final touchdown and wins the game for Belk.

Then comes the announcement that Belk College will be closed immediately. The students are all packed to go when Miss Willard walks calmly to the front and hands Professor Banks the needed check for $50,000.

It is then learned that Miss Willard is the twin sister of Larry's deceased father who came over from England to test Larry's courage, and learn whether or not he was worthy of her financial support.

Larry and Glenda become engaged. Miss Willard, who is really Marian Sangster, decides to remain at Belk as Professor Banks' wife, and all ends happily.

The play was directed by Miss Roberts.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior-Senior Reception was held on Friday evening, May 12. The high school auditorium was transformed into a miniature Holland. Tulips, wooden shoes, and even windmills made their appearance. The large Dutch windmills turned round and round, just as the high school days of our departing seniors had turned one by one and were nearing their close. After an excellent program prepared by the juniors came dancing to the music of a splendid orchestra,

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional	Mr. Current
Invocation	Rev. T. P. Ullom
Music	Mixed Chorus
Class Oration	Ralph Coppeler
	President of Class
Class Oration	Bonnie Jean Emch
Music	Boys' Chorus
Address	Dr. J. C. Stollhorn
	Pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church
	Sandusky, Ohio
Instrumental	
Presentation of Eighth Grade Diplomas and Special Awards	Supt. E. T. Ridenour
Presentation of Diplomas	Dr. F. A. Krift
Music	Mixed Chorus
Benediction	
Recessional	

WHO'S WHO

at

PEMBERVILLE

1938-1939

1. Most popular boy.....Victor Sander
2. Most popular girl....Genevieve Snyder
3. Best looking girl....Genevieve Snyder
4. Most handsome boy....Ralph Coppeler
5. Best boy athlete.....Victor Sander
6. Best girl athlete....Margaret Beckman
7. Biggest tomboy.....Margaret Beckman
8. Mamma's boy.....Tom Alexander
9. Teacher's pet.....Roy Felkey
10. Best student.....Bonnie Jean Emch
11. Biggest clown.....Ernest McCoy
12. Most serious.....Robert Kemner
13. Best liked teacher...Mr. J. F. Huebner
14. Most devoted couple..Marvin and Eunice
15. Most absent-minded...Mr. R. W. Current
16. Noisiest.....Helen Heckman
17. Meekest.....Ruth Wigman
18. Most talented boy....Victor Sander
19. Most talented girl...Bonnie Jean Emch
20. Most boy-crazy girl..Helen Heckman
21. Most girl-crazy boy..Ora Kern

BOYS GLEE CLUB

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

MIXED CHORUS

BAND

OPERETTA CAST

GRADE OPERETTA

MUSIC

Raymond W. Current came to Pemberville High School this year as the instructor in music. He at once expressed his pleasure and surprise at finding so much talent for music and really excellent voices in a student body numbering less than 150 students. A boys' glee club with 30 members, a girls' glee club with 50 members, and a mixed chorus with about 75 members were organized at once. The band and the orchestra were continued from last year.

The glee clubs gave a novelty program in October, the upper grades gave the operetta, "Windmills of Holland" in November, and the mixed chorus and all the children in the grades gave a Christmas pageant. The band and the orchestra have played at various events.

The seventh and eighth grade chorus and the band participated in the County Music Festival at Bowling Green State University, April 20, 1939.

The glee clubs and orchestra gave the operetta "Belle of Barcelona" on April 19, 1939. This operetta is a colorful and gay one with a setting in old Spain. The choruses and principals did beautiful work and the typical Spanish dances taught by Miss Parmenter were an outstanding and delightful feature. The costumes were rich and colorful and together with a handsome setting made a beautiful and satisfactory production.

Experience has shown that the band is a builder of character, a discipline for the mental faculties, a training in good citizenship, a promoter of health and

a preparation for earning a livelihood. What other activity or study furnishes such a fundamental and useful training for the developing boy or girl as band or orchestra training?

Besides the personal gratification to be taken in helping boys and girls develop all their latent powers, there is definite and tangible economic gain to the individuals and community that promote the interests of school, juvenile or fraternal bands. When better trained young men and women take their places in the community, the general well-being of the community is improved. Money spent in preparing the young comes back to the community quickly and increases many fold.

The band is a splendid builder of democratic group spirit. Here is a common interest which brings all classes together on an equal basis. Whether it is a school band or orchestra, a Boy Scout band, a fraternal, an American Legion band, or any other juvenile or municipal organization, all the members are bound together in a common interest, working and pulling together for the immediate organization as well as the community as a whole.

There is no better advertising for a community or school than a well established, permanent band. The school, juvenile, fraternal or municipal band is a live spot in many a community which advertises the community as a good spot in which to live or do business.

Mr. Current hopes to have an a capella choir and many smaller groups, since there is so much talent in this student body.

BASEBALL

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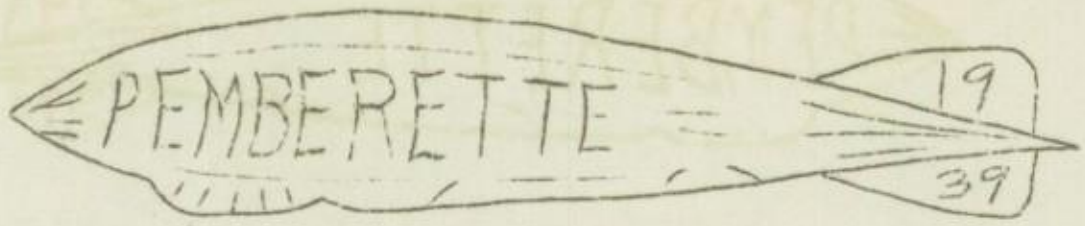


BASEBALL

First row: Richard Snyder, Owen Ernsthausen, Richard Wagner, Donnan Martin, Richard Cook, Ralph Coppeler, Victor Sander

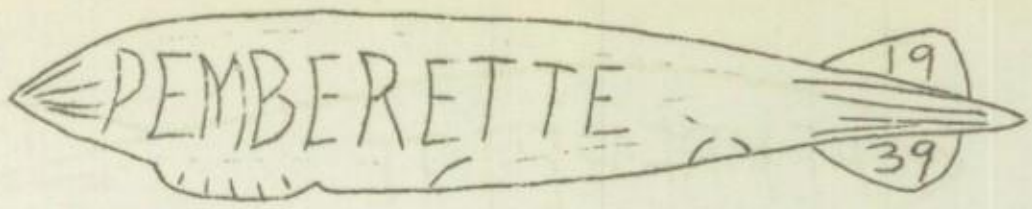
Second row: Daniel Springer, Roy Folkey, Tom Bowlus, Harold Martin, Mr. Huebner, Franklin Titkemeier, Clyde McCoy, Ralph Krift

TRACK

First row: Richard Wagner, Glenn Sharp, Robert Krift, Donnan Martin, Victor Sander

Second row: Mr. Huebner, Roy Folkey, Tom Bowlus, Harold Martin, Ralph Kolbaugh, Richard Recker, Gerald Dunmeyer, Gerald Spicer

Third row: Franklin Titkemeier, Irvin Briggs, Dean Crops, Howard Ernsthausen, Marion Gruelick, Frederick Titkemeier, Daniel Springer



Base Ball Scores

Season of '37, '38

Spring of 1938

Opponents		Score We	Score They
Lake	here	8	1
DeVillbis	there	3	2
Bradner	here	12	0
Scott	there	1	10
Central	here	4	3

District Tournament
at Tiffin

New Washington		9	0
Bellville		10	8
Bettsville		9	3

State Tournament
at Columbus

Coldwater		23	3
Sugar Grove		4	13

Season of '38, '39
Fall of 1938

Vocational	there	1	3
Walbridge	here	2	0
North Troy	here	12	0
Vocational	here	2	3
Liberty	here	5	3

Wood County Tournament

Cygnet	at Pemberville	15	0
Tontogony	at North Baltimore	14	10
Haskins	at North Baltimore	6	1
Weston	at North Baltimore	7	3

BASEBALL

In the spring of '38 the Redmen began to limber up for the climax of the '37-'38 baseball season. We played five scheduled games, winning four and dropping one game to Toledo Scott. Since we won the Wood County baseball championship, we were qualified for the district baseball tournament. We played three games winning all three, which entitled us to enter the state tournament.

Down at Columbus we drew Coldwater for our first game. It was during this game, as we entered the third inning, we were behind 3 to 0 but due to some fine hitting we managed to bat twice and score 16 runs giving us a lead of 16 to 3. When the game ended it was 23 to 3 in our favor. By winning this game we were in the semifinals, and were to play Sugar Grove. This was the game which closed the '37-'38 baseball season of P. H. S. We lost this game 13 to 4 due to a few errors and wet grounds.

We opened our '38-'39 season without the services of a third baseman, a short stop and an out fielder whom we lost by graduation, but after a couple weeks of practice Coach Huebner shaped together another fine infield.

We played five scheduled games winning three and losing two games to Toledo Vocational.

After completing our regular schedule it was again time for the Wood County baseball tournament. The first round was played at different schools in the county in order to save time, but the rest of the tournament was played at North Baltimore. We played Cygnet in our first game and defeated them by a score of 15 to 0 on our home diamond. We then played Tontogany at North Baltimore and after playing seven innings of a very close game we won by the score of 14 to 10. Our next game was with Haskins. It was in this game that Dick Snyder pitched his first no hit game with a score of 6 to 1. In the final and championship game we played

Weston, defeating them 7 to 3, giving us another Wood county baseball championship.

In the past three years the Pemberville Redmen have won three county championships and two district championships and have a chance to win a third district championship or possibly a state championship. During the three years P. H. S. has played 48 games and out of these 48 games P. H. S. has won 39. Out of 9 defeats, 5 were by class A Toledo schools.

This spring we have by far the "toughest" schedule ever attempted. It stands as follows:

April 12.....P. H. S. at Macomber
April 14.....P. H. S. at Bradner
April 19.....P. H. S. at Central
April 20.....Clay at P. H. S.
April 25.....P. H. S. at Woodville
April 28.....P. H. S. at Walbridge
May 2.....P. H. S. at Clay
May 8.....De Vilbiss at P. H. S.
May 12, 13.....District Tournament
May 16.....Lake at P. H. S.

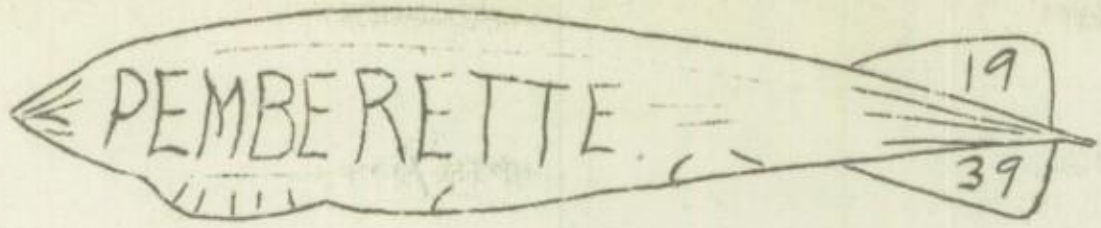
TRACK TEAM

The following boys reported for track this spring: Robert Krift, Richard Wagner, Victor Sander, Le Roy Felkey, Donnan Martin, and Glenn Sharp are back from last year; Harold Martin, Ralph Kelbaugh, Daniel Springer, Thomas Bowlus, Owen Ernsthausen, Gerald Spicer, and Fredrick Titkemeier, new this year.

Although we have no other track meets, we expect to do very well for ourselves in the county meet. However, we are handicapped by the fact that the district baseball tournament is being held on the same day as this meet and a few of the boys will be unable to participate in the track meet.

BOYS BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL



BOYS' BASKETBALL

First row: Richard Recker, Richard Wagner, Harold Martin, Victor Sander, Ralph Coppolor, Robbert Krift

Second row: Mr. Huebner, Richard Cook, Ralph Kelbaugh, Glenn Sharp, Robert Schade, Donnan Martin

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First row: Mary Ellis, Naomi Abke

Second row: Rosemary Altwies, Virginia Schultt, Esmeralda Gottschalk. Genevieve Snyder, Margaret Beckman

Third row: Ruth Sander, Joan Jenkins, Genevieve Emch, Doris Wice, Lois Rahe, Marjorie Bursiek, Bonnie Jean Emch, Miss Dickey

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Rah-Rah-Rah and Yea Pemberville.. The basketball season is here once more and with three lettermen back from last year and a powerful string of reserve material. It looks as if Coach Huebner and his Redmen will have another successful season.

That is a prediction, however, and here's what happened.

On Nov. 11 the Redmen entertained the Luckey Trojans at Pemberville. The Redmen swung into a fast stride from the first minute and took a comfortable 18 to 8 lead at the half. The Trojans came back the second half and matched the scoring of the Redmen. However, they gained no ground as the Redmen coasted through to their first victory of the 38-39 season to the score of 35 to 23.

With another week of practice the Redmen on Nov. 18 invaded Bloomdale's territory for a second League game. During the first half of the entanglement we came out on top, 13 to 12. The boys seemed to find themselves in the second half and came home victorious with a 27 to 21 score. Thus two straight games were won in the League.

On Nov. 24 or better known as Turkey Day or Thanksgiving Day, the Pemberville Redmen played host to the powerful Big Red team from Haskins. After coasting through the first two games quiet easily, the Redmen were up against some tough competition as the Reds boasted of their best team in years. However, tonight the Redmen were after another scalp as they swung into a close shaved 17 to 15 halftime lead. During the second half the Redmen really did their scalping by scoring 22 points to the Reds 11 making the final score 39 to 27 and another scalp for the Redmen.

Traveling again, our destination for the next game on Dec. 2 was a competitive match against Perrysburg. The first half was close all the way, and when the gun sounded the team had an even dozen while opponents had

ten. Then the second half found the Redmen fighting desperately for a lead for the first time this season. Thus the first tradegy had happened when the score was 32 to 23.

After the Redmen dropped their first game to Perrysburg they were ready to start all over in the coin column and their first opponent was to be Lake's Flyers at the Redmon Gym on Dec. 6.

Lake was picked to be a leading contender for the league championship and the prediction wasn't far wrong. The game started with both teams scoring steadily and the half ended with the Redmen in front 18 to 16. All during the second half the game see-sawed back and forth with one team leading and then the other. When the final gun went off the Redmen were very luckily leading by two points 29 to 27. This was perhaps the most exciting game of the season.

With the season in full swing the Redmen had an engagement with Webster. Getting away to a fine start and piling on the numbers, the teams left the hardwood with 20 to 7 points. The former was the locals. During the second half the boys put on pressure and the net was swished continuously, the final score being 45 to 20 in favor of Pembervillo.

On Dec. 16 the Redmen were scheduled to play host to the powerful Genoa quintet. Genoa has a very fine outfit and one to be proud of but that night the Redmen were red hot. As the first session ended the Redmen were way out in front 24 to 9. In the second session the Redmen kept pouring that ball through the hoop time and again with the same regularity as in the first half. The final score showed another scalp for the Redmen 43 to 24.

On Dec. 20 the Redmen encountered the Woodville team in a game which was not included in the League. It seemed as if the team couldn't ring up the tallies during the first half nor in the second. They lead us by one point at the recess 12 to 11. The second part was close, exciting and breath-taking, especially dur-

ing the last few minutes where the scoring really began. The game changed hands many times. The last seconds came, the score was tied, then, two points were added for the Redmen which brought the game out of the fire. The game ended 39 to 37.

On Dec. 23 the unbeaten Gibsonburg Golden Bears were the guests of the scalping Redmen. As the first minutes were played it looked as if the Bears would have everything their own way as they stepped into a 14 to 3 lead that dwindled down to a 21 to 16 halftime lead. In the last half the Redmen put on a power drive that went ahead of the Bears, but it was too fast a pace for the Redmen to hold, as they collapsed in the waning seconds, and allowed the Bears to walk off with a 37 to 31 victory.

After losing the first game with Perrysburg everyone was looking forward to the return game with them on Dec. 30. So far, only one other team, Gibsonburg, had shown brighter colors.

The Redmen couldn't seem to get started, and the Yellow Jackets led by a large margin at the half, the score being 23 to 12. The lads didn't give up in the second half by any means and outscored Perrysburg, but the lead was too much. For the second time by the same team, the Redmen went down. This time the score was 38 to 33.

Jan. 2 and it's Alumni night once more in the Redmen gym. It was also time for New Year's resolutions and the Redmen vowed they would at least start the year off right. The Alumni hadn't been beaten for the last eight years and it looked as though they would hold their own again this year. In the first session the fast stepping Redmen broke loose and gained a 15 to 11 halftime edge. Strategy flew plenty in the second half as the Alumni tried time and again to break down that Redmen fast break. However, the High School boys held their own and hung another scalp up in the win column to the score of 33 to 28.

After winning the game from the Alumni, our thoughts and actions were turned to the game on Jan. 6 with Walbridge. As was expected, there was a large crowd. This game and the Lake game take top honors for the largest crowds of the season. Being a yearly classic might be one of the reasons for the unusually large number of people.

From the opening whistle, this was going to be anyone's game. The game had hardly started before the Golden Bears forged in the lead. However, the home boys, known for their come-back, fought stubbornly and bravely to stretch eagerly into a lead, at the half, of 16 to 15. The second half was by far the more eventful with the score shaking nerves continually. Never giving up, the Redmen were fighting all the way. At the close of the game the score was 22 to 31 in favor of Walbridge. Thus we lost the first League game of the season.

Jan. 13 and the Redmen traveled over snow and icy roads to Genoa. The Genoa boys were out to avenge themselves of an earlier defeat and it looked as though they would do that very thing as the half ended in their favor 19 to 15. In the second half, however, the Redmen came charging out of their dressing room with tomahawks flying. They cut and slashed through that tight defense time and again and the Redmen were scalping once more. After gaining a lead late in the third quarter the Redmen were never headed again as they came in standing up on the long end of a 34 to 30 score.

Coming down from the northeast and resting on the shores of Lake Erie, the Porters from Port Clinton visited the Redmen on Jan. 17. If there was any advantage, it could be contributed to their being a Class A school. Be that as it may, here's the dope on the game.

From the very start, this was far from being a runaway game. The scoring was quite evenly matched during the first half, being 11 to 8. The last half was fast and furious with the Porters out scoring us by two points. Having that extra point the first half was a

factor that could be debated. Nevertheless, the score was 24 to 23, adding another victory for the Redmen.

Another thing that could be mentioned was the considerable height of the Port Clinton team. They all stood around six feet.

Jan. 20 and the Redmen traveled to Portage Township for their sixth Eastern League encounter. The Panthers put up a very fast break but could not quite equal the Redmen sharpshooting as they trailed at the end of the first session 25 to 18. The Redmen continued their scoring splurge and kept pulling away steadily. The Redmen coasted in to a comparatively easy 46 to 33 victory.

Another league game was scheduled on Jan. 27 with Bradner. The Redmen jumped into a lead from the start and held it throughout the entire game. Never letting the Bradner five get started, the Redmen scored in the first half 24 points while the tally was only nine for the opponents. Continuing this policy in the second half, the bout rolled up a final score of 46 to 28. Another win was charted for P. H. S., with three more teams to face.

Jan. 31 and the Redmen played a benefit game for infantile paralysis and Woodville was the host. Those Woodville boys were very determined as they were out to avenge themselves of an earlier 2-point defeat. As the first session ended Woodville was out in front 22 to 19. In the second session the Redmen called on all their reserve power and managed to eke out another 2 point decision 39 to 37.

Feb. 3 and the Redmen were again playing host, this time to a very weak Rising Sun Quintet. The Redmen moved into a very easy 16 to 6 halftime lead. The second half the Redmen really poured on the steam and came out on the long end of a 50 to 19 score.

With all anxiety looking toward the Wayne game on Feb. 10, the Redmen considered this the last game before the county tournament. A few days before, this

same team was chosen as a competitor against us in the county bouts.

This game was the deciding factor as to whether or not Pemberville was to receive the Eastern League Trophy.

From the start, everyone knew that it was going to be a close, exciting, hard fought game. Realizing that each shot must mean an added two points both teams were very careful not to take a useless try. At the end of the half the Redmen led by 17 to 12. However, Wayne recovered those few points in the first few minutes of play at the beginning of the second half. Both teams led many times and there was no time when the game was "in the bag." Then came the dramatic, historic, last minute of play when each team would lead by one or two points. We had just connected for a basket that put us ahead by one point. With about ten seconds of playing time remaining one of Wayne's players placed the leather through the ring from the middle of the floor. Before the ball could be brought to our end, the whistle blew, and the game was over. The Redmen lost 35 to 34.

This game with Wayne finished the Redmen's regular basketball season for the year 1938-1939. The defeat of this game gave the Eastern League Trophy to Lake. If the Redmen had won, they would have beaten Lake by one game, but, instead it was just turned around with Lake winning by one game. Pemberville tied with Walbridge for second place.

Thus at the end of the season the Redmen left with a record of 14 games won and 5 lost. Two of the defeats were handed by Perrysburg. Two teams of the county were Walbridge and Wayne. The other team was the five from Gibsonburg.

The scoring columns show quite a peculiar picture. The total points scored against Pemberville total 553, while the Redmen outscored their opponents by 119 points making it 672. On an average for a game we won approximately 35 to 29.

TOURNAMENT GAME

The season is over!! Yes, over forever for eight Senior lads in their high school careers on Pemberville's classic Redmen Basketball Squad. May their memories linger on--

Our hopes of defending the championship of Wood County Basketball Tourney were tried on Feb. 16, 1939 when we clashed with a strong Wayne outfit. As you clearly recall, a little over a week before, they had beaten us by one point on their floor. Now as our attention was turned to the tourney, there was but one thought. Would Pemberville come back? It was debated and discussed very thoughtfully.

What else could happen that could be more tragic, than that the flu struck the team before their most important game? That is, however, what happened. Nevertheless, everyone was in suit.

Wayne snatched a very early lead, and held it during the first half. Both teams were fighting with their very best. The Redmen were lagging in their scoring the first half by 12 to 18. The second half was exciting, fast, and thrilling even to the final second. A long march had begun to close the final gap. Yes, those Redmen put everything they had to do it, and in the fourth quarter they led by 22 to 20. From this the Redmen had used up their strength and the Bulldogs pulled away for a win by 30 to 22. Thus,-- for the first time in many a year, Pemberville had lost their game in the first round in the tourney.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent		Pemberville
Luckey	12	24
Bloomdale	11	16
Haskins	12	11
Lake	9	18
Webster	13	16
Genoa	9	11
Woodville	25	10
North Troy	2	15
Alumni	10	12
Walbridge	16	14
Genoa	29	19
Portage	13	18
Bradner	5	12
Rising Sun	15	18
Totals	181	214

This year we had a successful season,
and won all the games that we could.
No one knows exactly the reason, but
"Ezzy" and "Nomie" were good.
Together they scored almost three-fourths the points--
they just seemed to click when together.
The guards, too, helped out, and once some played
forward, all on account of the weather.
It happened one night when a blizzard was
raging, Genoa, that night, was against us.
Two of our forwards were left behind and
the girls' guards filled up the school bus.
Because of the weather, our treat was postponed,
Bud 'n Luke didn't see us that night.
But later, we saw T. U. play a game, and
that made the delay all right.
The "refs" were good, as far as "refs" go,
but they hadn't perused the girls' rules,
We got some Basketball into their heads
with a girls' rule book for a tool.

Superstitions:

Each time that Miss Dickey, our coach,
wore that certain blue wool dress,
We seemed to end up on top, though
it's just superstition, I guess,
Her gray dress didn't work out the same
way, the opposite held true--
Some girls had dresses which superstition
kept them from wearing, too.

Do you remember the Haskins game?
They ended up on top--
No one heard the whistle blow, and we
didn't know enough to stop.
Another trouble was with the tape--
it just would not adhere.
But all of our troubles couldn't overshadow
the fun we've had this year.
It is our honest and sincere wish
that the girls who are left in school,
Will not be denied the fun we've had
by a State constraining rule.

LINE UP

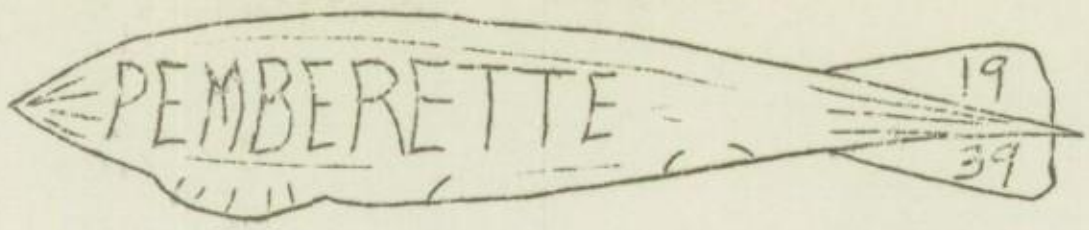
Forwards	Guards
*Naomi Abke	Genevieve Snyder*
*Esmeralda Gottschalk	Margaret Beckman*
*Mary Ellis	Marjorie Bursiek*
*Lois Rahe	Virginia Schultt*
Doris Wice	Bonnie Jean Emch*
Rosemary Altwies	Genevieve Emch
	Joan Jenkins

*Ruth Sander--Manager

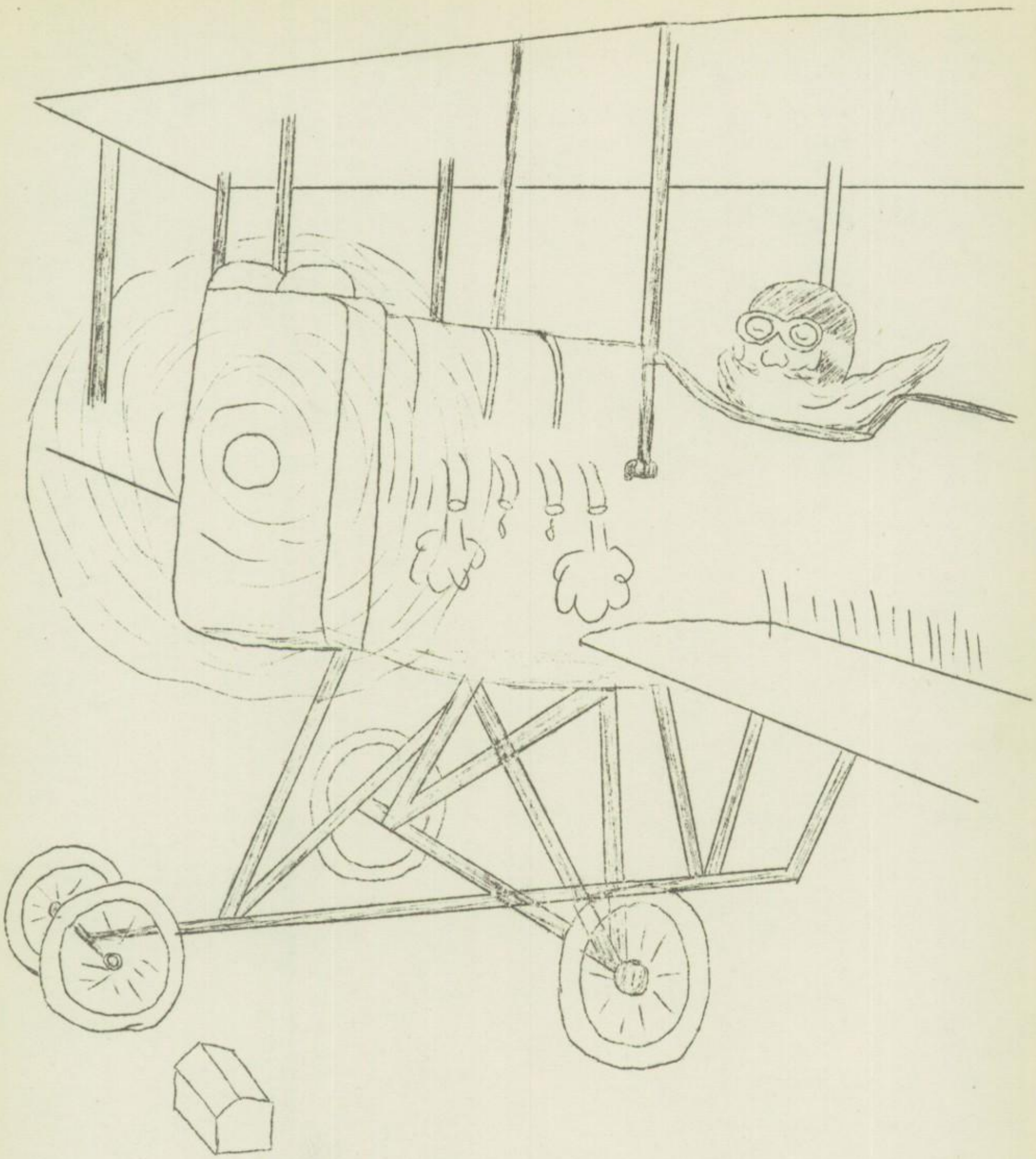
*Letters

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept.	5	Labor Day
	6	First day of school. The band played at Sandusky County Fair
	29	First Teachers' Meeting
Oct.	5	First P. T. A. Meeting
	8	County Baseball Tournament N. B.
	11	County Baseball Tournament Finals
	12	Columbus Day
	20	Teachers' Meeting
	21	P. T. A. The 4-H Girls received their awards
Nov.	2	Election Day
	3	Musical Farces
	4	Toledo Teachers' Institute
	6-12	American Education Week
	11	Armistice Day. Basketball game with Luckey here
	17	Teachers' Meeting
	18	Basketball game with Bloomdale here
	23	Grade Operetta
	24	Basketball game Haskins here
	24-25	Thanksgiving vacation
Dec.	1-3	Every Pupil Test
	2	Basketball game with Perrysburg there
	6	Basketball game with Lake here
	8	Teachers' Meeting
	9	Basketball game with Webster there
	16	Basketball game with Genoa here
	19	Basketball game with Woodville there
	20	P. T. A.
	23	Basketball game with Gibsonburg there
	24-2	Christmas vacation
	30	Basketball game with Perrysburg here
Jan.	2	Basketball game with Alumni
	6	Basketball game with Walbridge here
	12	Teachers' Meeting
	13	Basketball game with Genoa there. First semester ends
	16	Second semester begins
	17	Basketball game with Port Clinton here
	20	Basketball game with Portage there
	26	P. T. A.



Jan.	27	Basketball game with Bradner here
	30	Basketball game with Woodville here
Feb.	2	Teachers' Meeting
	3	Basketball game with Rising Sun here
	10	Basketball game with Wayne there
	12	Lincoln's Birthday
	14	Junior Play
	17-18	County Basketball Tournament
	22	P. T. A. Washington's Birthday. Lent begins
	24-25	County Basketball Tournament
Mar.	1	F. F. A. Banquet
	2	P. T. A.
	8	Death of Mr. Downing
	15-16	Interclass Tournament
	16-18	State Basketball Tournament
	23	Teachers' Meeting
	29	Donkey Basketball game Pemberville Merchants & Pemberville Farmers
Apr.	6	Teachers' Meeting
	6-8	2nd Every Pupil Test
	7	Good Friday Vacation
	9	Easter Sunday. Lent ends
	15	County Scholarship Tests
	19	H. S. Operetta
	21	County Music Festival
	22	Elimination Test
	28	P. T. A.
	29	H. S. Play Day
May	5	Grade Operetta
	7	District-State Scholarship Test
	11	Teachers' Meeting
	12	Junior-Senior Reception
	12-13	District Baseball Tournament
	19-20	District Baseball Tournament
	19	Senior Play
	21	Baccalaureate
	22	Annual Published. Senior Examinations
	23	Final Examinations
	25	Commencement
	26	Alumni Banquet. Grade Cards
	26-27	State Baseball



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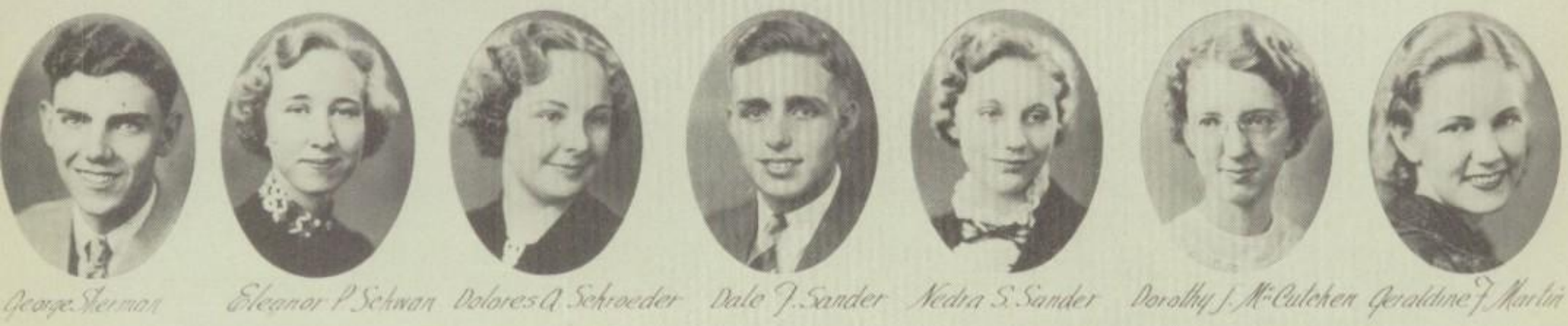
Frances L Wegman | Lois A Stein | Erma M Springer | Caroline A Vestal | Arvella M Martin | Dorothy E Sander | Dorothy M Rahnsen



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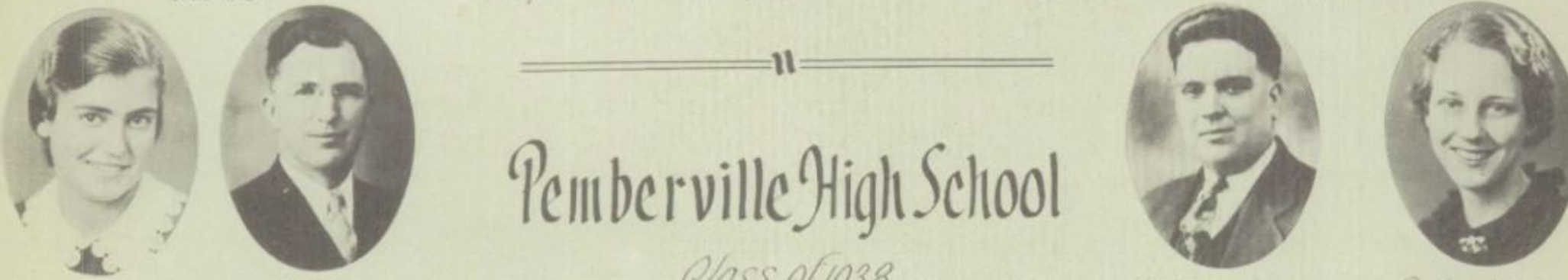

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Eleanor Schwan: Home Pemberville, Ohio
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1936

Winifred Aring: Working in bank, Bowling Green, Ohio
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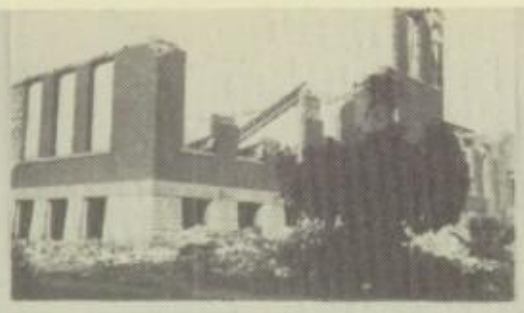

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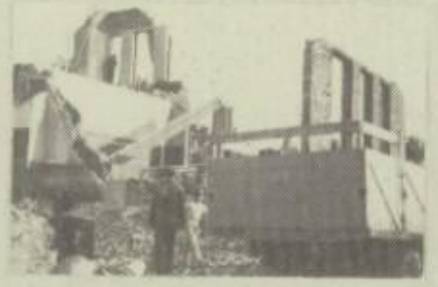

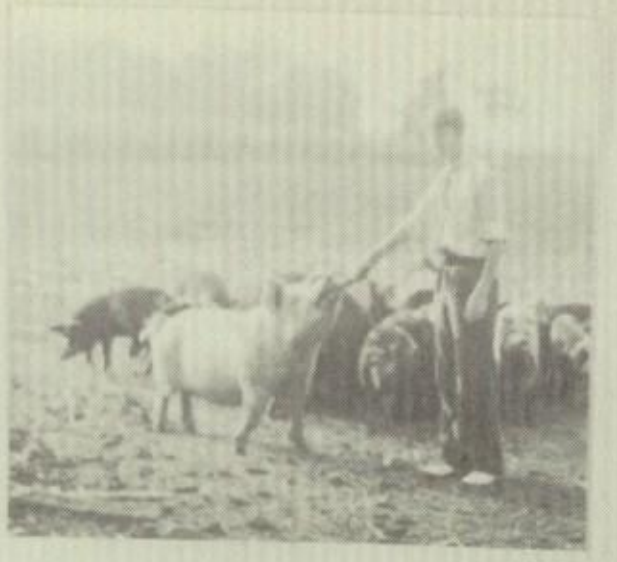

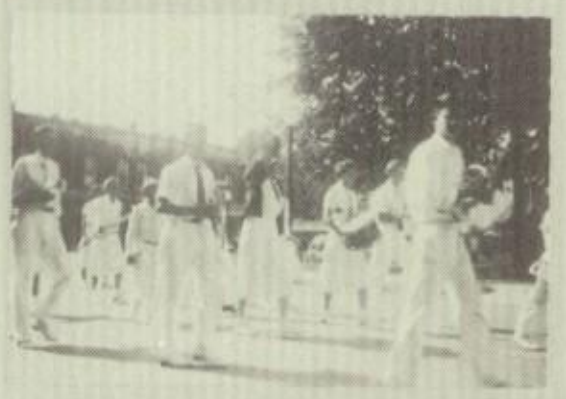

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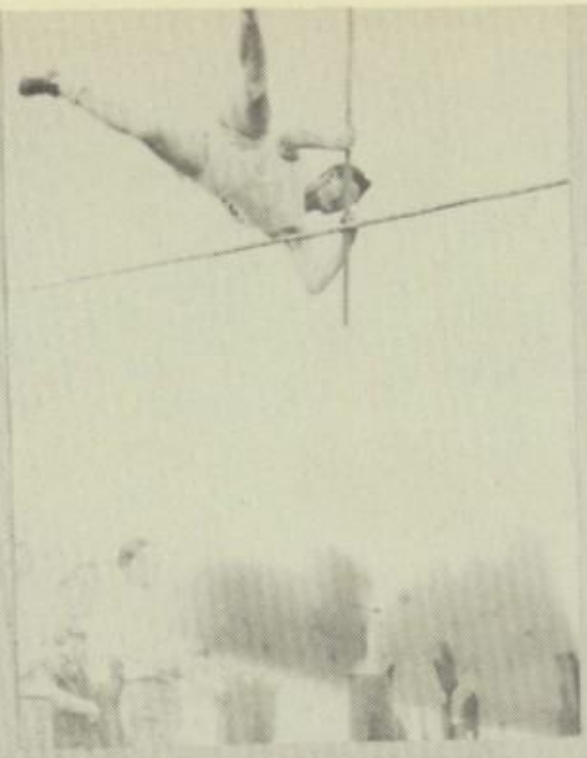

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by Margaret

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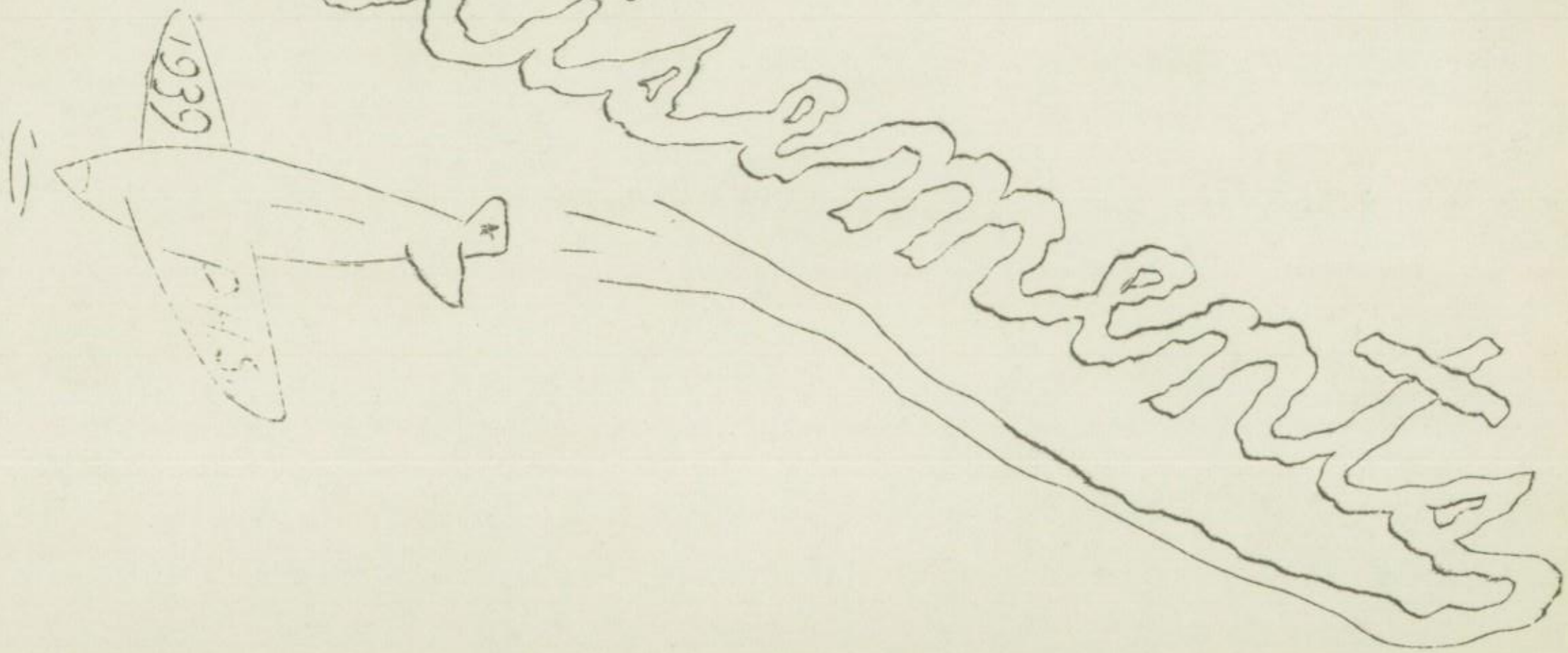

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Roy: Heck that's nothing, Miss Dickey, a wasp can lift a man three feet with no trouble at all.

Mr. Current once defined conscience as something within you that tells you when you have done wrong.
"Oh, yes," said a little seventh grader at the end of the room. "I had it once last summer after I'd eaten green apples and they had to send for the doctor."

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Dick Recker: I heard of a girl who had hair on only one side of her head.
Jerry Dunmyer:No fooling?
Dick Recker: Yeah! on the outside.

Frank T.: Say, Coach, I want bigger shoes.
Coach Huebner: Those fit, why do you want bigger ones?"
Frank T.: So I can cover more ground in the same amount of time.

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Mrs. Clark:Would you like to try our soup?
Mr. Mylander:Will it kill me?
Mrs. Clark: No.
Mr. Mylander:Is it good?
Mrs. Clark: Sure, it's a twenty-one carrot.

Miss Roberts: Pete, spell bird cage.
Pete: b i r d - c a g e
Miss Roberts: Why do you use a hyphen?
Pete: That's for the bird to stand on.

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Warren Herman was not prone to over-exertion in the class room. Therefore his mother was surprised when he came home one day and announced, "I got a hundred today!"
"How nice," his mother replied, "What was it in?"
"Fifty in History and fifty in English!"replied Warren.

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Billy Egbert was asked to write a short verse using analyze and anatomy. Here's what he produced:

My analyze over the ocean
My analyze over the sea
My analyze over the ocean
Oh, bring back my anatomy.

Marvin S.: You look good enough to eat.
Eunice: Well, I'm hungry.

Ralph C.: You don't mean to tell me your relative knows the exact year, month, and day he is going to die?
Dick Snyder: He ought to, the judge told him.

Bob Driftmyer: Say, dad, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor.
Mr. Driftmyer: Great heavens! Is that thing still lost. The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid.

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Mr. Current: I had a queer dream last night. I dreamed I saw another man running off with you.

Miss Parmenter: And what did you say?

Mr. Current: I asked him why he was running.

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Owen E.: Too bad about Bud Martin wrecking his car last night especially with his girl along.
Bob S.: Did something go wrong with his car?
Owen E.: Yes, too much play at the wheel.

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Miss Parmenter: Did you put that note where it would attract Mr. Current's attention when he comes in?
George Small: Yes, I stuck a pin through it and put it in his chair.

Bonnie Jean: I think sheep are the most stupid creatures on earth.
Dick Cook: Yes, my lamb.

Marveline: Oh, dear, did you read this about the man without a country? What could be worse?
Miriam: A country wothout a man.

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Ralph Kelbaugh: Now that I've seen her in the daylight, I sort of wonder myself.

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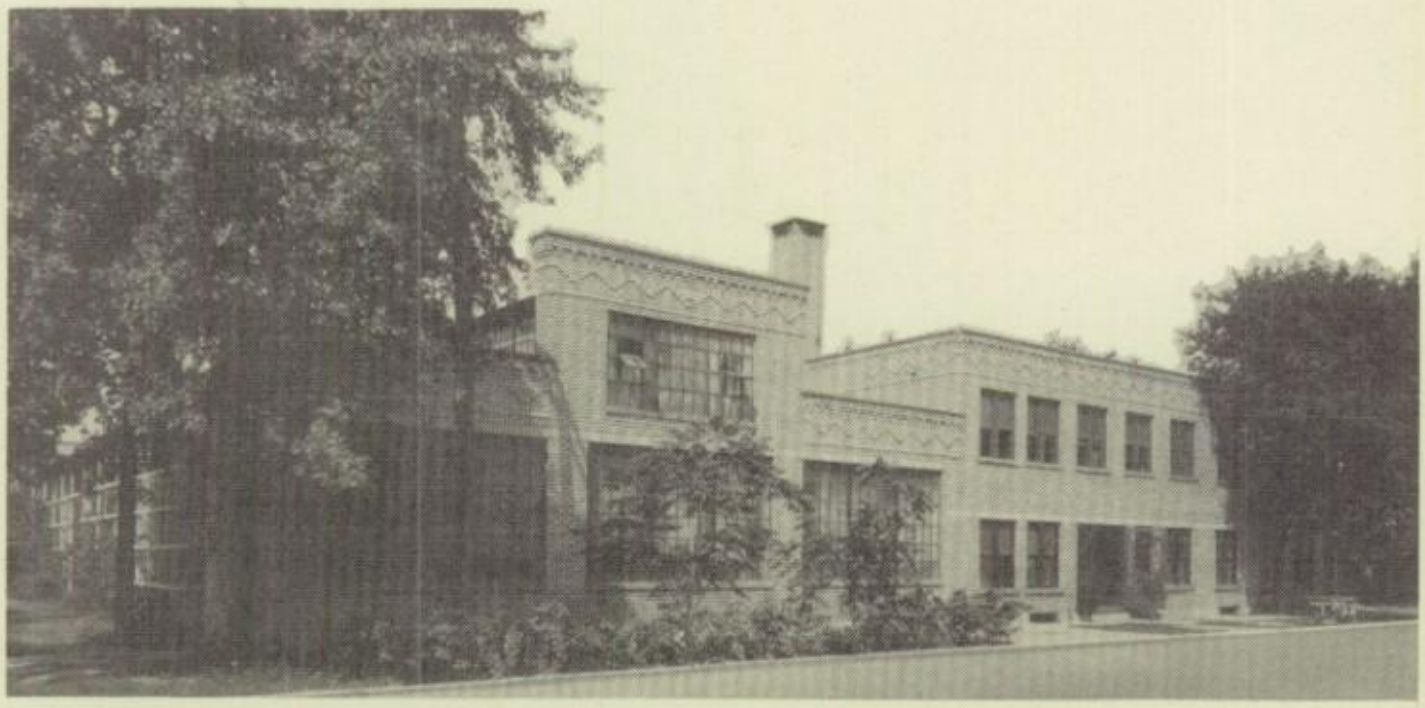

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